

FISHING BOAT CAPSIZES

19 Bodies Recovered

18 Anglers Still Missing

Montauk, New York, Sept. 2.

Nineteen bodies have been recovered by tonight, 10 of them by divers, from the water-logged hull of the 45-foot Pelican aboard which fear-crazed week-end anglers had earlier fought each other in a vain effort to escape from the cabin when the vessel capsized near here.

Air and sea searchers were still seeking for the remaining 18 missing, now presumed dead. If there are no further rescues the disaster will have meant a loss of 37 lives more.

Working under the glare of powerful searchlights, all available coast guard surface craft had carried on the hunt all night and plane resumed the quest at dawn. But no further survivors were picked up.

The Master of the Pelican, Captain Edward Carroll, was among the missing.

His assistant was rescued.

Those saved owe their lives to the prompt action of other fishing craft in the area. One of them picked up 12 survivors.

The Pelican was one of more than a score of fishing boats operating for hire out of Montauk, a favourite haunt of tuna fishermen who pay four dollars a day for the off-shore angling.

The Coast Guard and the local district attorney's office began independent investigations of the disaster today.—*Reuter.*

ATTACKED WITH REAPING HOOK

Casablanca, Sept. 2.

A Moslem attacked the Pasha of Mazagan with a reaping hook while he was presiding at an open air court near Mazagan yesterday.

The Pasha received a deep wound in the hand but his condition is not serious.

The man, Mansour Ben Messaoud, was arrested but refused to give any reason for his action. Mazagan is 60 miles south-west of Casablanca.—*Reuter.*

An Angry Speaker



Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha of Egypt angrily tells a Government Wafd Party rally that Egypt will break the 1936 treaty with Britain in "a very short time." The rally was held to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the death of Saad Zaghloul—Egypt's national hero.—*AP Picture.*

Resumption Of Truce Talks

Doubtful REDS STEP UP PROPAGANDA

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

Prospects for renewing the Korean armistice talks wilted today under the heat of Red propaganda, and a "little shooting war" was springing up within the framework of the truce setup.

An unidentified plane machine-gunned the bank of the Imjin River a mile from the United Nations advance camp below Kaesong on Saturday. Six hours earlier, another dropped a dozen flares over the camp.

The Reds harped on their accumulation of claims that Allied armed forces had bombed Kaesong twice and killed three Communist military policemen on the side of the neutral site.

As the hotly denied "little war" within the war grew, General Matthew Ridgway and his truce team stood pat. He made it plain that he would reopen the negotiations whenever the Reds wanted to and that he would give short shrift to their propaganda and trumped-up protests.

The poison tongue-tide by the Reds hit a new high last night. Peking radio raged that President Truman, his cabinet and all United States generals "are a bunch of blood-thirsty murderers. Have this bunch of murderers tried," the broadcast quoted the Peking People's Daily, organ of the Communist regime.

Another Peking broadcast contained not so subtle a reminder that Red China has mutual assistance with Russia. It quoted a message from Mao Tse-tung to Premier Joseph Stalin, saying the alliance is giving "unlimited encouragement to the anti-aggression struggle of the Chinese people."

NEWSMAN'S DENIAL.

The only American correspondent to attend the investigation of the second alleged bombing of Kaesong knocked down a Red claim that he saw Allied aircraft fly over the area.

Generals Kim Il-sung and Peng Teh-huai, Red commanders in Korea, in their message to Gen. Ridgway, said both the Allied warplane violated the Kaesong area during the investigation.

Chosen by lot to represent the American press at the investigation was Robert Schakne of the International News Service. In what he called an open letter to Kim and Peng, Schakne said the Allied warplane violated the Kaesong area during the investigation.

"I don't know what your people saw, but to the best of my recollection, nothing other than birds flew over the neutral zone during the investigation."

ONLY HELICOPTERS

"Two authorized helicopters landed in Kaesong where the liaison officers were meeting, but otherwise there was no flying machine visible or audible. You may say anything you choose in your messages, but please don't quote me as seeing something that never appeared at all."

The Red radio said, "The American attitude exposed by the Kaesong bombings and other incidents" eventually would cause a breakdown of the talks. It said the responsibility would be on the United States if the talks failed.—*United Press.*

Strange Russian Behaviour In Security Council

United Nations, Sept. 2.

The Soviet Union dealt herself a baffling propaganda defeat in the United Nations this week when her delegates stimulated, then deflated, Arab hopes that Russia would back Egypt in the Suez Canal dispute.

Veteran diplomatic observers said the performance of the Soviet acting chief delegate, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, in the Security Council was one of the strangest on record.

Mr. Tsarapkin—believed to be the victim of contradictory instructions or a projected diplomatic deal that fell through at the last minute—first surprised diplomats on Wednesday by threatening to veto the Western resolution ordering Egypt to lift the Suez restrictions if a three-day adjournment were not granted. He announced at the time that he would have new proposals for settlement of the dispute and denounced the tripartite resolution as an ultimatum.

Arab opinion, both here and in the Near East, took it for granted the Russians would veto the tripartite resolution and present their own proposals. Known to be appealing to the Arabs—such as convocation of a conference of signatories of the 1863 Constantinople convention.

DRAMATIC SURPRISE

Then came Mr. Tsarapkin's dramatic surprise. He sat silent and motionless when the Council chairman, Dr. Alex Biebler of Yugoslavia, opened the special Saturday meeting in Flushing, awaiting Mr. Tsarapkin's promised speech. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, apparently as taken aback as everyone else, proposed a Council vote on the tripartite resolution.

Mr. Tsarapkin did not object and lifted his hand when Dr. Biebler called for abstentions. The Arab delegates were stunned. So were the Americans, British and French.

The chief Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, refrained from mentioning Mr. Tsarapkin's change of plans in his formal speech and refused to comment afterwards. But other Arab delegates were unanimous in expressing surprise and commenting that Russia did herself more harm by first raising then deflating Arab hopes than she would have by maintaining silence throughout the six-week-long debate.

Western spokesmen on the other hand, were jubilant. One diplomat said, "The Russian actions probably would anger Arab opinion more than those of the Western powers because Egypt at least knew all along where the Western powers stood, whereas the Soviets were responsible for a flight of hope and then bitter disappointment."

Tsarapkin could not have acted better even if he had been receiving instructions from Washington or London, they said.

Diplomats, however, admitted that what appeared to be a colossal Soviet blunder must have had its roots in some behind-the-scenes manoeuvres which must have failed. They doubted whether Mr. Tsarapkin's actions resulted from confusion in instructions, saying the Soviet delegate obviously took a calculated risk on Wednesday and lost his gamble.—*United Press.*

MINISTER'S FIST FIGHT

Tehran Sept. 2.

Yusef Moshar, the Persian Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, tonight took sanctuary inside the Parliamentary building here after a fist fight with a Parliamentary deputy.

The Minister was attacked in the lobby of the Majlis this morning after telling the House that it was impossible to supply wireless communications equipment to various parts of the provinces because of the shortage of funds.

As he left the Chamber a deputy, Abolghadir Azad, and several other provincial deputies crowded round him. They contested his claims that there were not enough funds to improve communications.

In the argument which followed, Azad and the Minister began to fight. Eyewitnesses said that Azad struck the Minister on the head with a brief case.

Several newspapers said that Azad also produced a revolver but this was not confirmed by eyewitnesses.

The Minister took sanctuary inside the Majlis. He said he feared an attempt on his life by Azad and his supporters.

The Minister's case is due to be raised at Cabinet meeting tonight. The Cabinet could ask the Majlis to expel Azad but it was considered unlikely that they would take this step. They want Azad reprimanded and the Minister would then leave the sanctuary of the Majlis.—*Reuter.*

British Trade Unionists To Be Asked To Support Rearmament Programme

Blackpool, Sept. 2.

Britain's top trade union leaders will ask their eight million followers here tomorrow to give formal support to the nation's rearmament programme and to reject left-wing criticism that the price paid for defence is too high.

They want a declaration of rank and file backing from the Trades Union Congress' annual meeting for the £4,700 million drive as well as assurances that the workers will not flinch from sacrifices.

With 999 delegates from 186 affiliated unions—many of them from the key arms industries—meeting here for five days, starting tomorrow, they will hear a scathing attack on the group within the Labour Party which wants a "go slow" on arms to prevent the economic chaos that the group is certain lies around the corner.

Specially singled out for attack will be Mr. Aneurin Bevan, former Labour Minister, the Welsh rebel who resigned from the Government last April because he said that the country could not afford the accelerated arms drive.

He wants money diverted instead to help under-developed areas resist Communism internally.

The Trades Union Congress chairman, Mr. Alfred Roberts, is expected to warn tomorrow that the Bevan argument is fallacious and that rearmament is essential because of the Soviet strength.

The unionists will be told bluntly that rearmament is essential and that anyone who denies this fact is being disloyal to the Labour Government.

CONCESSIONS REQUIRED

Though union leaders believe this rank and file backing can be obtained, they know it will be given only in return for concessions. The unionists want definite Government action to control prices and the cost of living during rearmament.

Unions with a combined membership of 1,600,000 want the Government to:

1. Exercise more effective control of prices of home-produced goods and reintroduce other necessary controls.
2. Reconsider its present policy of limiting subsidies for vital necessities.
3. Investigate the costs and methods of distribution.
4. Control profits more effectively; and
5. Cut purchase tax on household goods.

The Congress leadership is itself examining a plan for capital gains tax on the American model, under which profits on capital investment above normal income are taxed at 25 per cent.

A similar tax in Britain, they say, would be a psychological instrument for wage restraint

among the workers, though they believe "some" pay rises are inevitable.

They also want £200 million a year more in Government subsidies to help keep costs of food, such as sugar, bread and meat, within reasonable limits.

Some Government action on curbing big business dividends has already been announced, and Ministers are working on a plan to cut middlemen's distributing profits on fruits and vegetables.

Strong support is expected for a resolution urging equal pay for women in the Civil Service.

A union representing 80,000 workers has given its name to a resolution on foreign affairs which "registers concern" at "the intensified competition in rearmaments" and calls for action to end the "cold war" and to achieve general disarmament.—*Reuter.*

Death Of Bishop Valtorta

The Most Reverend Henry Paschal Valtorta, Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, died at 12.50 p.m. today at the St. Francis Hospital after laying unconscious since last week.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Bishop Valtorta, aged 68, suffered from a second relapse of a recent illness. He was admitted to the St. Francis Hospital last week.

On June 13 of this year, Bishop Valtorta celebrated his Silver Jubilee. He had been head of the Catholic Mission of Hongkong for 25 years.

During his tenure, he had founded numerous institutions for charitable and educational purposes.

Today in the Colony, 20,000 children are being educated in Catholic schools.

There are seven Catholic hospitals, nine dispensaries, two homes for the aged and a Home for the Blind.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Local Reparations

OUR London correspondent's report that a scheme is afoot to realise Japanese assets in Hongkong and to utilise them for the general benefit of the Colony appears to have occasioned some surprise. The report, however, leaves the impression of being reasonably well founded, although it can be presumed it is lacking in details. Hongkong, in common with other parts of the world despoiled and humiliated in consequence of Japanese aggression in 1941, has been in quest of reparations. But reparations substantial enough to reimburse individual losses of personal property and effects have been ruled out by the occupation powers, led by the United States, and Colony residents who lost much or all of their possessions as a result of the Pacific war have written them off as irrecoverable. The position of British Prisoners of War has received separate attention, largely through the energetic efforts of a POW committee which has established itself in London and brought considerable pressure of public opinion to bear on members of the House of Commons. The expectation is that British POWs who were in the hands of the Japanese, including those in Hongkong, will each receive some monetary compensation to be made available from Japanese assets in Britain. The amount will be nothing commensurate with the sufferings and hardships they had to bear during their incarceration, but the share-out will help to sustain the principle that where a warring nation has transgressed obligations under international law, it should be made to make some sort of restitution. Large numbers of Hongkong residents have genuine claims against the Japanese, but it has to be acknowledged that these cannot be

satisfied individually. The next best proposition is to make use of Japanese assets in the Colony for the general welfare of Hongkong. It is not easy to compute those assets total in terms of dollars; one estimate is between \$30 and \$40 million, which could fulfil only a limited purpose. It is indicated that the Hongkong University is earmarked as the principal beneficiary, and if this be so, none will dispute the wisdom of the decision. That the existence of the University and its activities should be enduring it is generally agreed. The University is financially needy and even if the allocation it received could do nothing more than pay for expansion, the money would be well spent. Government would be well advised to give as generous allotment as possible to a University which assuredly is well serving the interests of Hongkong, both present and future. Use of the residue presents problems, and it would seem to require the creation of an ad hoc committee to consider the question and to submit recommendations to Government. The community is in need of many amenities, including more open spaces and public parks. The chief consideration which must be kept in mind is, whatever project or undertakings are decided on, they must be permanent in character and value. Whatever money is available from Japanese assets in Hongkong, must be spent wisely and with an eye to the future interests of the community. Which is why Government would be well advised, in due course, to call together leading representatives of the community to make a close study of how the welfare of residents can be best advanced by utilisation of local reparations.

King Visited By Doctors

London, Sept. 2.

A hurried flight by two of the King's physicians to his vacation site in Scotland prompted reports today that the British monarch was ailing again.

The two physicians who treated King George when he suffered an inflamed lung last June were flown from London to Balmoral Castle on Saturday in one of the King's own planes.

Buckingham Palace officials refused to comment but one London newspaper said the King had gone down with a chill. The newspaper said he had been confined for two days in his room at the castle.

The physicians, Dr. George Cardiner and Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, who had signed the palace bulletin last June, said the King needed a complete rest because of the lung inflammation.

The physicians spent several hours at the castle in Scotland and returned to London on Saturday night. Both refused to comment on medical details.

Reds Increase AA Defences

London, Sept. 2.

Scarcely an aircraft aboard the British light fleet carrier Glory has escaped damage from flak during the ship's three months' sojourn in Korean waters, the Admiralty said today.

This reflected a stepping up of the enemy anti-aircraft defences since the large number of sorties flown by the Glory's aircraft, the statement said.

"We are daily meeting modern anti-aircraft artillery manned by people who know how to use it," one pilot said. "Any idea that this is a one-sided war is mistaken."

The Admiralty said that the North Koreans had been compelled to fall back on junk and sampans to carry their supplies by sea and the Glory's aircraft alone had sunk or damaged over 200 of these.

On land, air attacks on communications had forced the enemy to use supply trails of miles. The carrier's 244 anti-aircraft guns, 100 of which were

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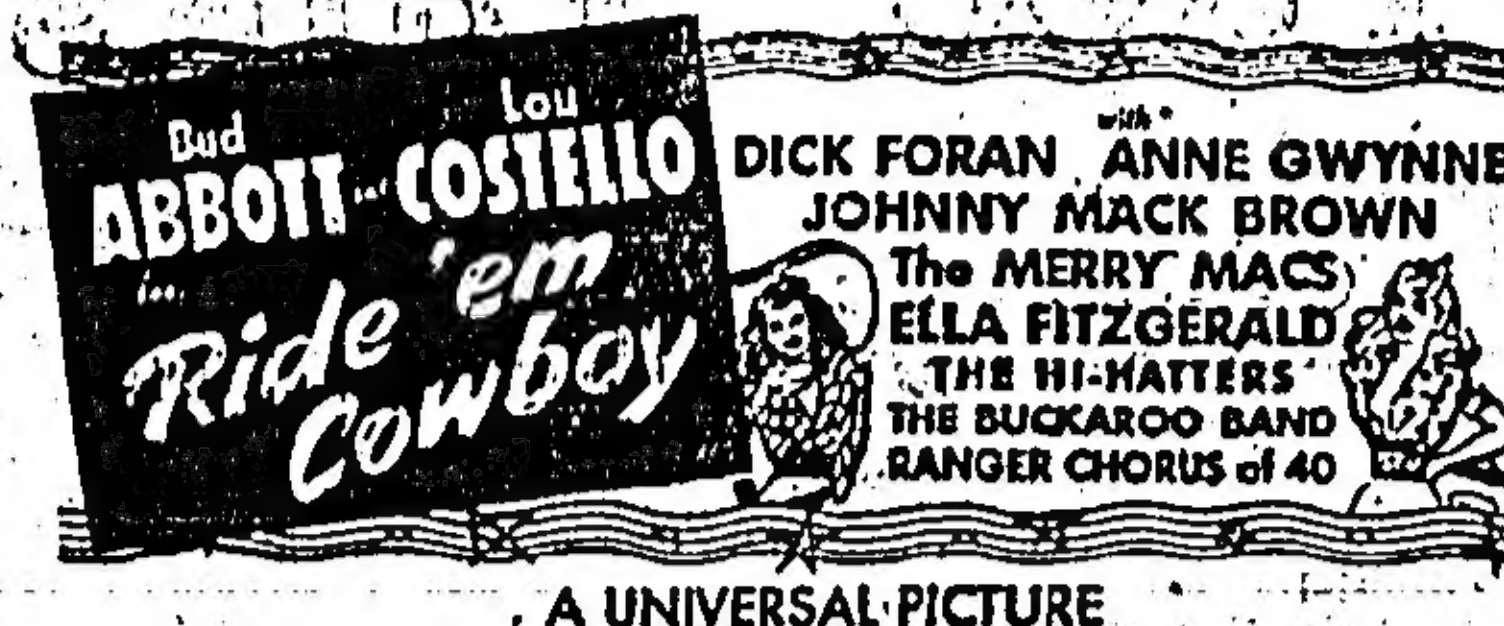
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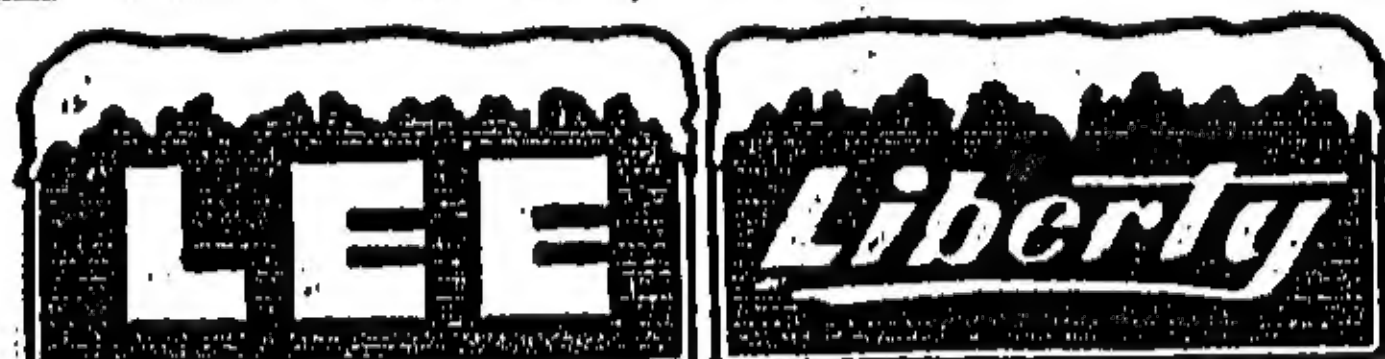
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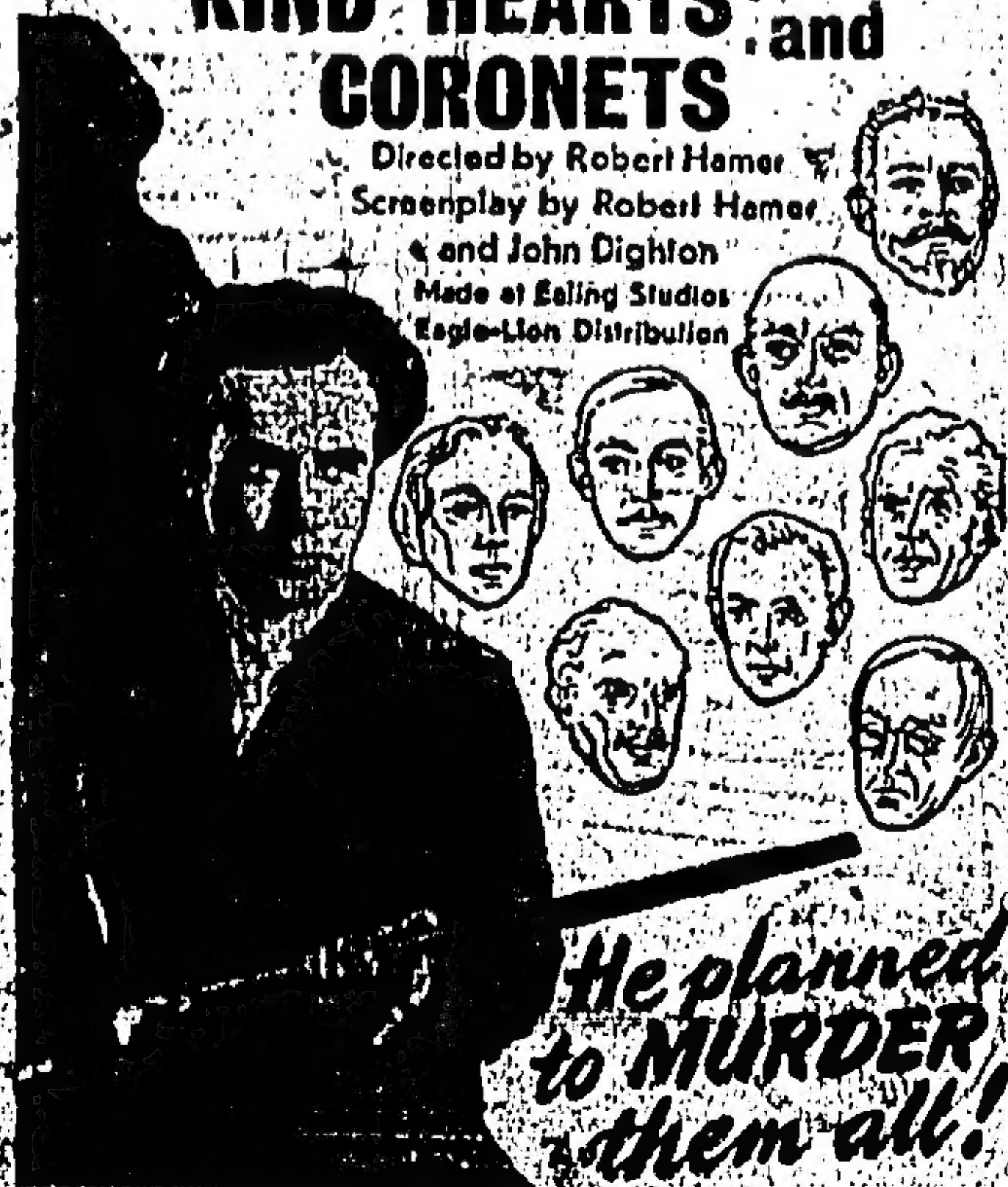
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TO-MORROW

"WITHERING HEIGHTS"

"Half Safe" Amphibian Crosses The Channel



"Half Safe," amphibian jeep which recently crossed the Atlantic, shown coming into Deal last week after crossing the gale-swept Channel from Calais. Waiting to leap ashore is Mrs. Elinore Carlin, 34, American wife of Frederick Carlin, 39, of Australia. The jeep, half boat and half car, is 24 feet long.—AP Picture.

Juggernaut

Washington, Sept. 2. Yellow caterpillars as long as cigarettes and as fast as fountain pens are advancing by the millions on a city in New Mexico. In two columns they are munching their way through weeds on the city's outskirts as men spray poison in front of them.

BRITON MEETS IRAN OIL BOARD

Abadan, Sept. 2. Mr. K. B. Ross, the refinery's general manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, today met Persia's three-man temporary Oil Board at Khorramshahr, near here.

It is believed that the meeting, which lasted two hours, discussed the case of three young Persian apprentices who have been reinstated by the Board against Mr. Ross's wishes. The three apprentices were today back at work in Abadan. Mr. Ross said yesterday that the youths, who were involved in disturbances last April, had given a written renunciation of all Communist leanings.

Eight Britons who refused to agree to the Persian Board's decision are leaving for England on Wednesday at their own request.

Persian Customs authorities today released a Dutch Airlines Dakota aircraft which they had held grounded for eight days.

The plane, under charter to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, was being used to evacuate British staff from the oilfields to Abadan. It had been kept under armed guard until the Persian Oil Board authorities let it go today.

With its British captain and crew of three Dutchmen, the plane took off this afternoon for Amsterdam by Nicosia and Rome. This same plane was held up for eight days in Abadan in July awaiting Customs clearance. — Reuter.

Arabs Hurl Defiance

Alexandria, Sept. 2. Arab sources warned today that the Arab States would start "another Korea" if the United Nations Security Council decided to back up its order to Egypt to lift her Suez Canal blockade.

At the same time, informed sources said that the Arab world's chief counter-measure to the order will be to cut off oil to Israel. They said that both Iraqi and Saudi Arabian delegates have informed the Arab League Political Committee that their governments already have approved a plan to order oil companies operating in their countries not to send oil to Israel.

The consensus of opinion of Egyptian political circles was that Egypt will turn down the Security Council order. Some sources thought that Egypt might reply that she would comply with the order if Israel obeys the United Nations resolution.

Arab States May Launch Attack On France In UN

Paris, Sept. 2.

The French expect that the forthcoming United Nations Assembly in Paris will be utilised by the Arab member nations for a strong onslaught on the position of France in North Africa.

The attitude of the British representatives at the meeting towards any motions aimed against French interests in North Africa will be regarded by French officials as a test of the real intentions of Britain's Middle East policy.

At present they are inclined to await this test before giving a more official stamp to recent Parliamentary and Press protests against what the French regard as encouragement of anti-French nationalist leaders in North Africa.

The French dislike of British policy in the Middle East, and suspicion that the aim of successive British Governments has been to undermine French influence from these regions, is nothing new.

But it is some years since the issue has been taken up on a semi-official plane. French officials are apparently anxious not to bring matters to a head with the British Government at the present time, which is regarded as inopportune.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, indicated on Friday that Anglo-French discussions on the subject might take place in November.

Their main object would not doubt be to co-ordinate British and French lines of action at the United Nations General Assembly, due to open in Paris on November 6.

M. Schuman made this statement at a Press conference at which a statement by M. Edouard Bonnefous, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the French National Assembly, had been raised.

"MISUNDERSTANDINGS"

M. Bonnefous was regarded as undoubtedly reflecting official feeling when in Thursday's foreign affairs debate he said that Anglo-French relations were troubled and that there was "Franco-British antagonism in the Mediterranean and the Arab world."

"I am convinced that this view is too pessimistic," M. Schuman said. "Sometimes there are misunderstandings resulting from erroneous interpretations of incidents or attitudes, as for example in the case of the visit to London of the Tunisian nationalist leader, Habib Bourguiba."

"We have learned officially from London that there is nothing in this Bourguiba moves with a Tunisian passport. We cannot reproach the British Government for having admitted a foreigner whose passport is in order."

M. Schuman was visibly at pains to avoid identifying the

San Francisco Conference On Japan Peace Treaty Opens Tuesday Night

New York, Sept. 2.

Mr. Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, arrived here by air today on his way to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. He told reporters that he hoped the treaty would be signed by next Saturday.

He said: "I have heard that the Russians have some proposals to make, so I suppose they have something new to say. I have no wish to speculate because there is so little to speculate on. I just hope that it will not impede the signing of the treaty."

Mr. Younger conferred with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent British representative at the United Nations, shortly after his arrival.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who arrived here today, said that France would sign the Japanese peace treaty without any reservation.

M. Schuman said that it was difficult to speculate on what the Russians will do at the San Francisco conference for signing the treaty.

The French Foreign Minister and his party were met by the French Ambassador to the United States, M. Henri Bonnet, and other French diplomatic officials.

M. Schuman will leave here tomorrow morning for San Francisco. With M. Schuman were representatives of the Indo-Chinese States of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. These included the Vietnamese Prime Minister, M. Tran Van Huu, Laos' Crown Prince, Savang, and Cambodia's Foreign Minister.

REPARATIONS ISSUE

Norway will seek reparations at the San Francisco peace treaty conference but will sign the treaty with Japan, the Norwegian Ambassador to the United States, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morganstjerne, said.

Reparations were sought not only for Norwegians who were imprisoned but to indemnify the families of those killed during the war, he added.

M. de Morganstjerne was asked whether Norway would sign the treaty in its present form. "We have accepted the American and British invitations to attend," he replied. "Yes, on the whole we will sign."

M. de Morganstjerne, who will lead his country's delegation at San Francisco, had just arrived from Norway.

He said that Norwegian soldiers killed, injured or imprisoned by the Japanese were regarded in Norway as a class with the military as far as contributions to the Allied cause were concerned.

"We think it is a natural thing to do to seek reparations for those who suffered," he said.

BELGIAN RESERVATIONS

Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, the Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister, said on his arrival from Brussels to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference that Belgium has some reservations but will not offer any serious obstacles at the meeting.

Dr. Van Zeeland, who was accompanied by four other members of the Belgian delegation, added: "There are certain points of an economic character that we will want to re-examine but they are not of such moment as to prevent us from signing this act of peace."

On the question of reparations, Dr. Van Zeeland told reporters: "We are going to try to improve some articles of the treaty of an economic character. There are a few points which interest our Dutch friends and if we can help them we will do so."

He said that for Belgium itself the reparations question is not essential.

Belgium would sign the treaty along the broad whole lines, he said.

Dr. Van Zeeland declined to comment on the issue of the armament of Japan. "This is a question I do not wish to touch upon now the eve of this great meeting," he said. "This treaty is most just as it is giving Japan an opportunity to join the nations who are trying to bring

YOSHIDA ARRIVES

San Francisco, Sept. 2. Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Prime Minister of Japan, arrived here by plane today, expressing the hope that a peace treaty with Japan would be signed by Saturday.

Mr. Yoshida was greeted at the International Airport by several hundred reporters, Press photographers, newsreel photographers and by about 200 people from the local Japanese colony.

Mr. Yoshida, reading a prepared statement, said, "All I can say is that I am happy that we are here and exceedingly grateful for this cordial reception accorded us."

"I confidently hope that the peace conference will proceed and terminate successfully according to schedule."

Mr. Yoshida is Japan's chief delegate to the peace conference which will be opened on Tuesday night by President Truman.

SENATOR'S PROPOSAL

Washington, Sept. 2. The Senate Republican leader, Mr. Kenneth Wherry, said today that the Senate should not ratify the Japanese peace treaty until Japan promised not to recognize Red China.

"Before there is a vote in the United States Senate on ratification of the peace treaty with Japan, the Japanese Government should by official action assure the United States that Japan will not recognize Red China," said Senator Wherry. "This pledge we have the right to demand in the name of our fallen war heroes."

He called for the promise while substituting for the columnar "Drew Pearson on a radio programme. He devoted almost his entire 15-minute talk to an attack on the Truman Administration."

Senator Wherry said the Administration "by design or sheer incompetence" had maneuvered the United States into a position where it faced the prospect of "the biggest war of them all, with Russia."

"If war should break out," he said, "the Soviet armed forces could sweep through Western Europe to the English Channel in a matter of weeks, despite Europe's rearmament efforts and United States help. The best thing for the United States to do was to 'bring our ground soldiers home from Western Europe—all excepting those needed for occupation purposes in Germany and other places—build with all the speed and efficiency we can an Air Force and a ring of air bases around Russia to spearhead our Army and Navy to victory if a third World War comes.'"

Senator Wherry said also that with mastery of the air and the seas, "we can keep the sea-lanes open to the free world." There could be no worthwhile peace in Korea until provisions were made for inspection of Communist military installations beyond the Yalu River in Manchuria. He added that the United Nations must also rule Red China an aggressor. — United Press.

SHELL KILLS 3

Casablanca, Sept. 2. A shell exploding prematurely during mortar firing practice at Etou today killed a lieutenant, a sergeant and a soldier of the French 4th Regiment of Spahis. — Reuter.

Eden In Cheerful Mood

Washington, Sept. 2.

Mr. Anthony Eden, World War II British Foreign Secretary, said today there was less chance for a third world war now than there had been a year ago.

"The United States is more afraid than Europe that war is imminent," he said in a television appearance. "Europe's strength is growing under Eisenhower and chances of war are less than they were a year ago."

Britain does not oppose the United States having bases in Spain, he said, but she did oppose including Spain in the Atlantic Pact.

"The preamble of the Atlantic Pact says member nations have to be democracies and I don't think Britain wants to alter this clause now."

In reference to India's decision not to sign the Japanese peace treaty, he said, "I'm sorry my view isn't Mr. Nehru's view too," but added that the decision was India's to make.

He was not happy over the moment chosen by Britain to recognize Communist China, but recognition was not a sign of approval.

"Recognition is acceptance of an accomplished fact, but I am afraid we got out of step when we made the decision. However, if we break off relations now, it won't make any difference as our troops are in Korea and the world knows how we stand. Let's not exaggerate the issue."

In answer to a query as to why Britain is still trading with Russia, Mr. Eden said: "We have to make up our mind if we want any East-West trade. Personally, I think we need some trade so the burden on the free world, and especially the United States, is not so great."

Prospects for a Tory victory in the next British elections, especially if they were to be soon, were very optimistic, Mr. Eden added. — United Press.

Iraqis To Withdraw

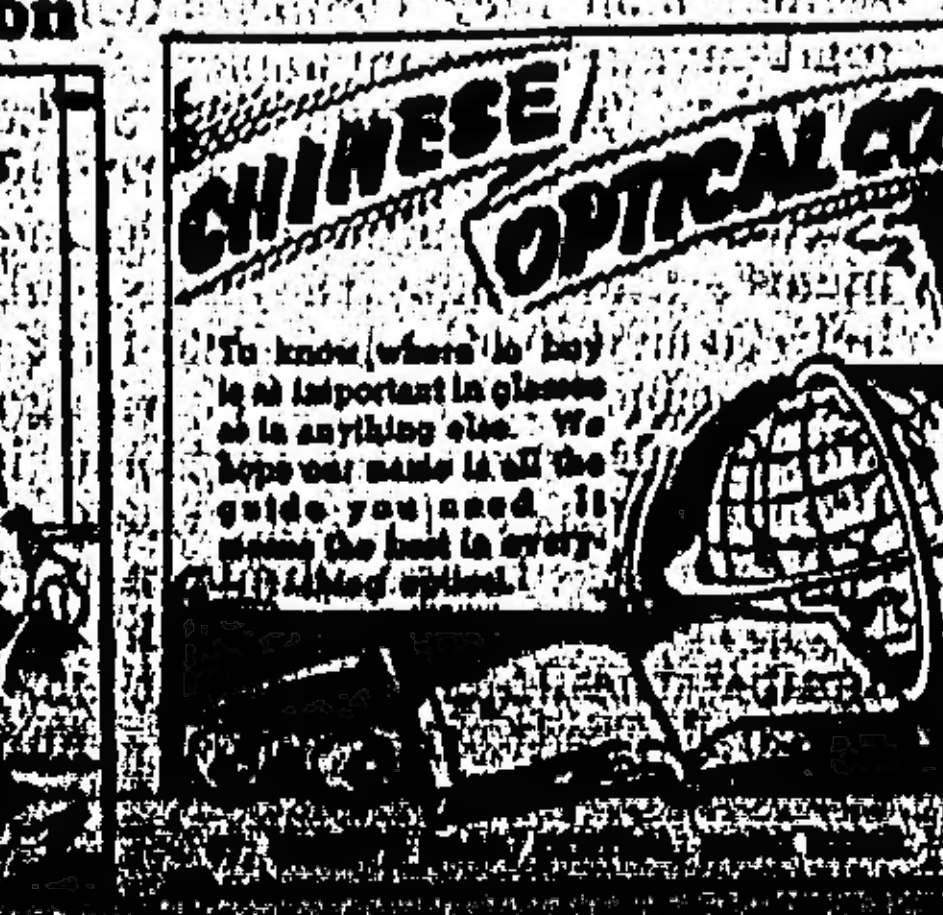
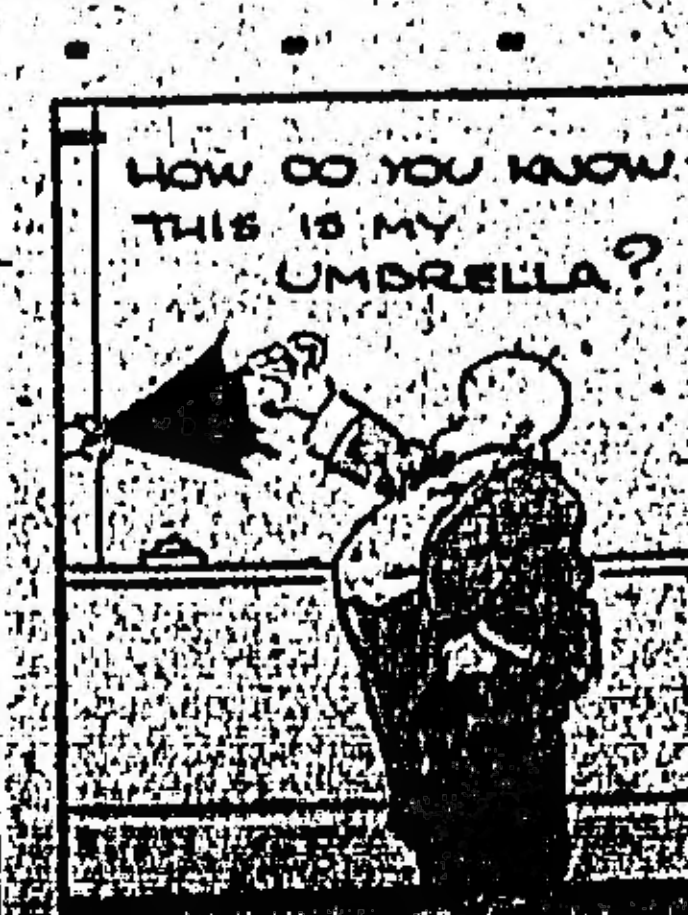
Baghdad, Sept. 2.

Iraq has agreed to a Syrian request to withdraw the Iraqi Air Force, quadron, anti-aircraft unit and Army brigade sent to Syria in May to aid Syria in the event of Israeli aggression. It was officially announced here today.

The forces went to Syria at the Syrian Government's request following Israeli-Syrian clashes in the Huleh. Marches here this spring. In a letter of August 25, the Syrian Government told the Iraq for her help and said that, as the Israeli-Syrian dispute was now before the United Nations, the resumption of hostilities was not expected.

Therefore, it went on, the time had come for the withdrawal of the Iraqi forces. In making the letter public today, the Syrian Government declared: "Every step has been taken for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Syria." — Reuter.

POP



EAST GERMAN REGIME STRIKES NEW BLOW AT BERLIN'S ECONOMY

Berlin, Sept. 2.

Lorries piled up on the British-Soviet zonal border today as East German officials were halting and taxing vehicles bringing food from West Germany to the Western sector of Berlin.

The tax, which went into operation yesterday, applies to all West German and West Berlin vehicles using the 180-kilometre Autobahn linking the old capital with the Western zone.

Drivers reaching Berlin reported that at least 250 vehicles, including 150 lorries, were held up at the border town of Marienborn.

City officials fear that the tax will strike another blow against West Berlin's export trade.

The West Berlin City Government is expected to decide tomorrow on measures to counter the tax after consulting Western Allied trade experts.

Western officials declared today that a planned retaliatory taxation of East German and East Berlin vehicles, using West Berlin's streets, would be insufficient—the vehicles could make a detour around the Western sectors.

They said the only chance for effective measures would be another Western Allied statement declaring that the realisation of a new East-West German trade agreement would not be approved unless the East German authorities lift this latest interference with West Berlin's trade.

One leading food buyer said that the tax would raise food prices by at least five per cent for the Western sector's 2,250,000 inhabitants. He forecast an overall increase in food and consumer goods, mostly supplied from West Germany.

The latest East German measures add to several previous ones, hampering West Berlin's trade with West Germany and consequently barring the execution of a £84,000,000 East-West German trade agreement initiated last month.

LONG BLOCKADE

During the past month, additional Western Allied commercial planes have carried out over 100 tons of West Berlin export goods per day because the Soviet authorities refused permits for ground transportation.

Berlin's main waterway to West Germany has been blocked since January owing to the alleged "repairs" of the Magdeburg-Rothensee canal lock.

The East German authorities first allowed three additional coal trains bound for Berlin to pass through the Soviet zone every day as a compensation for the canal blocking, but later refused their acceptance.

All these measures have caused a deadlock in East-West German trade talks conducted here during the past three weeks.

The three Western deputy commanders in Berlin will discuss the latest East German "move to strangle West Berlin" tomorrow, Allied officials announced here tonight.

The Director of the Berlin office of the American High Commission, Mr. Howard Jones, tonight termed the East German autobahn tax on West German and West Berlin vehicles as "an inexcusable measure which violates four-

Power agreements on unhindered traffic between Berlin and West Germany.—Reuter.

U.S. REACTION

The United States High Commission today condemned as "flagrant and discriminatory" a Soviet Zone tax imposed yesterday on German vehicles bringing food from West Germany into Berlin.

"Steps will be taken to counter the new Communist move to strangle Berlin," the Commission stated.

Western Allied officials in Berlin said yesterday that there was no ground yet for protesting to the Soviet authorities because four-power vehicles were not being taxed.

They told the Deputy Major of West Berlin, Dr. Walther Scheiber, that the East German authorities were entitled to collect road taxes.

East German border police are demanding eight marks (15 shillings) from motor cyclists for a one-way trip and from 10 to 100 marks (16 shillings to £2.5) for private cars and buses. Lorries must pay between 35 and 50 marks (£3 to £4.5).

The tax is expected to earn for East Germany 1,500,000 marks (£120,000) monthly.—Reuter.

FRONTIER GAPS

The "Iron Curtain" which separates West and East Germany is riddled with legal and illegal "gaps" through which thousands of Germans pass daily in both directions.

The armies of the Western Allies and the Soviet Union watch each other vigilantly across the inter-zonal border which separates two very different Germanys.

The German police in both "countries" face each other with apparent hostility.

But the average German who wants to go to the East or West of the former Reich manages to get there legally or illegally according to the speed with which he wants to go or the amount of money in his pocket for the fare.

Armed with the necessary inter-zonal papers, issued by the respective East or West German authorities and countersigned by the appropriate Occupying Power, more than 9,000 passengers are carried across the heavily-patrolled border by more than 100 long-distance buses and 12 express trains every day. Hundreds more travel privately by car.

The West and East German railway systems each run six

NO MAN'S LAND

A further, but broken, service is conducted from both sides of the Nürnberg (American Zone)—Leipzig (Soviet Zone) route. Trains stop at GutsMuths, in Soviet-controlled Thüringen, and at Hof, in American-controlled Bavaria.

The Germans get off their trains and avoid five miles of "No Man's Land" to catch the connection.

The West German railway authorities could not give the exact number of passengers carried in the regular cross-border trains but estimated it at 4,000 a day.

"All trains are booked up several days in advance," they said.

When travelling through the Soviet Zone some of the trains stop at the stations of such big German towns as Erfurt, in Thüringen, Halle, Saxony-Anhalt, and Magdeburg to drop off and pick up passengers.

Since the end of the war, long distance bus travelling has developed widely in Germany, and East and West German firms compete for inter-zonal passengers.

Forty-four West and 25 East German companies are today engaged in "specialised" Iron Curtain traffic, as one bus company official puts it.

TO BALTIMORE

Most buses linking Berlin with the West start from the British sector. About 80 leave there every morning at seven o'clock to reach the inter-zonal border checkpoints before noon.

Other places in East Germany linked by inter-zonal bus companies are Stralsund, on the Baltic coast; Schwerin, in Mecklenburg State; Leipzig, in Saxony; and Erfurt and Magdeburg.

Buses from Berlin at present carry about 3,200 passengers a day to most of the larger cities in West Germany. Only about 1,000, however, return to Berlin by this method.

Some West German bus companies recently complained about the "unbalanced" traffic, but it was acknowledged that the difference was mainly due to the holiday season.

More West Berliners wanted to go to West Germany seaside and mountain resorts for their holidays than West Germans want to visit the "island city."

About 400 passengers go to other places in East Germany by bus every day. Most of these are West German business men.

Hundreds of West Berliners and West Germans evade the "Iron Curtain" altogether by flying to and from Berlin by American, British and French air lines.

Under a four-power agreement, no other air lines may fly into or out of Berlin to the West.

ILLEGAL CROSSINGS

Apart, however, from travel by bus, train or car, thousands of people cross the inter-zonal boundary illegally every day. They are mostly Germans from the Soviet Zone who seek what they hope will be a better life in the West.

Many sneak across to visit relatives who live near the border. Others include those who have failed to get the necessary travel papers from the East German authorities. The Communists are more strict than the West German authorities in granting inter-zonal passes.

Thousands of West German youths get across the frontier illegally in July and early August on their way to the Communist World Youth Festival in spite of vigilant patrolling by the strengthened West German border police.

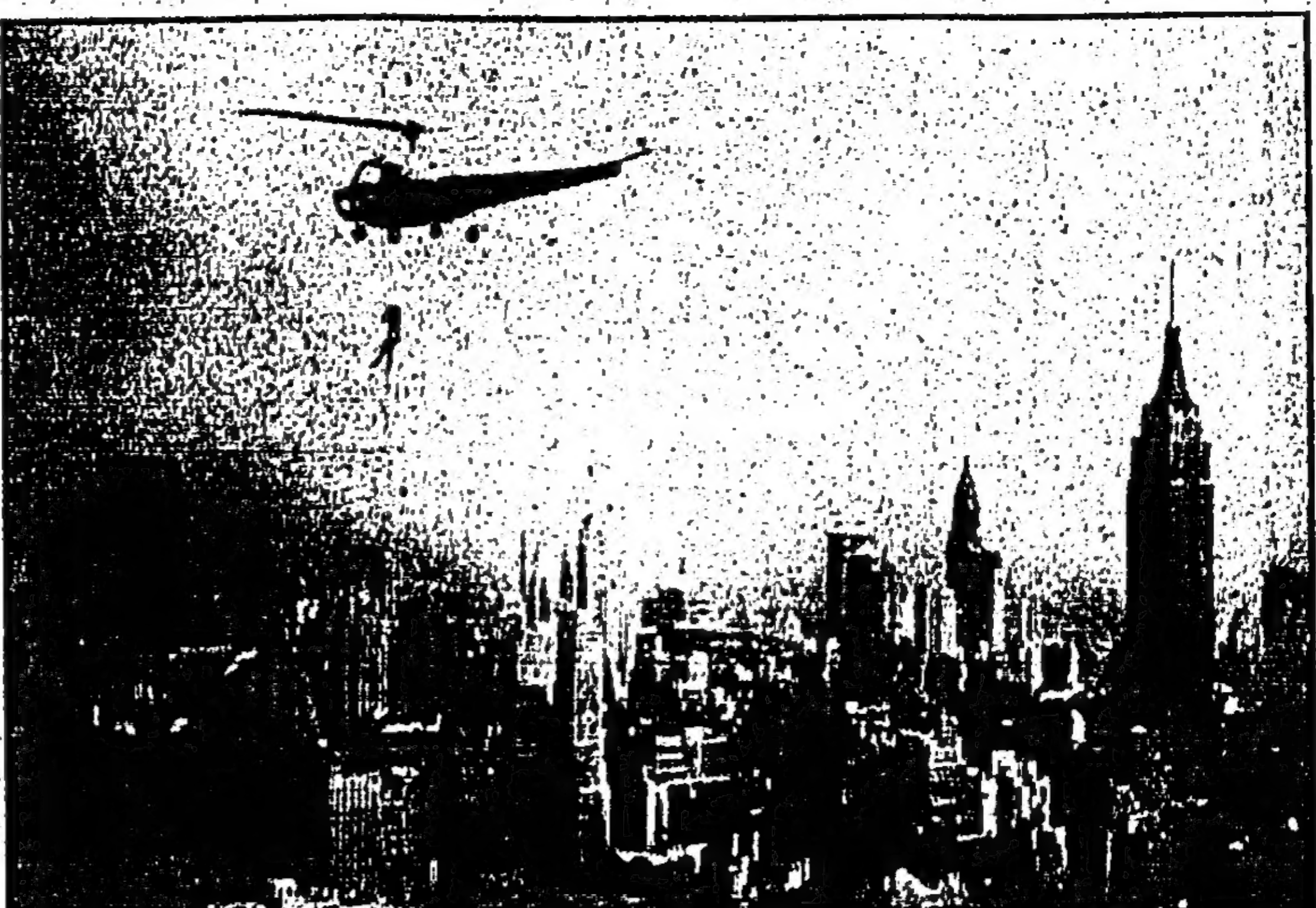
Thousands more were stopped and sent back home. But the frontier is so long—about 400 miles—that it is impossible to keep the "curtain" clamped down everywhere.

Normally, West Germans and West Berliners can get inter-zonal travel passes easily and fairly quickly. Permission to leave East Germany for the West is given only for "pressing personal reasons" such as death, marriage, or serious illness of next of kin. No passes are issued for holidays.—Reuter.

Exchange Of Envoys

The Spanish Embassy announced here today that Spain and Portugal had decided to exchange ambassadors.

Rag And Bone Girl—A La Manhattan



Aerialist Marilyn Rich spins and swoops from her trapeze high over the Manhattan skyscrapers in a death-defying exhibition boosting the nationwide drive for clothes for civilian victims of the Korean war.—AP Picture.

German Veterans' Organisations Gaining Ground

Frankfurt, Sept. 2.

Hitler's old Wehrmacht veterans are banding together again to win a voice in the rebirth of the German Army and in Germany's political life.

The Allies fear that they may become a decisive force at a time when West Germany's contribution to Western defence and its integration in the Western community of nations hang in the balance.

Moscow Takes Interest In India Election

Moscow, Sept. 2.

Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, today gave prominence to the Indian Communist Party's pre-election manifesto.

References were made to take place in India next January. A first instalment of the manifesto, re-printed from the Communist newspaper issued last Friday, occupied a full page of Pravda—one quarter of the newspaper's space.

In it the Indian Communist Party launched a violent attack against the Nehru Government, which it described as "a Government of national betrayal," for failing to break off ties with the "Anglo-American imperialists."

It suggested that India's 180 million voters should elect a "People's Democratic Government" that would break with the British Empire, promote internal reforms such as in Communist China and conclude alliances with Pakistan, Ceylon and Nepal.

Pravda published the instalment without comment and said that the rest would follow, perhaps tomorrow.—Reuter.

Reds Only In Spirit!

London, Sept. 2.

A "World Spiritual Communist Congress" will open here on Monday for a one-week session to "strengthen activities throughout the world."

It is expected to recommend, among other things, complete withdrawal of all Western nations from Asia and Africa, establishment of a Negro State in the United States, and formation of a Semite federation in the Middle East as well as in the Arab States could live in peace.

Sydney Ayyikanda, chairman of the Congress, said it was not Communist in the accepted sense. The Congress is organised by the "Vedanta Movement," a theosophic body whose creed is based on the Veda, ancient Hindu scriptures which can be compared to the Bible's Book of Revelations.

The organisers claim the Congress has the support of nine faiths and 50 religions, cultural and political organisations in 25 countries and speakers from India, China, Germany, Italy, and Britain are due to address meetings during the coming week.

The Sydney said "feeling another world war will bring disaster to East and West, we are in search of a spiritual peace and unity."

New Get Rich Quick Tactics

Sydney, Sept. 2.

A 39-year-old Australian has been charged with "persistently blackening his own character." He earned £40 by taking jobs and immediately telephoning the firm, informing them that the new employee had numerous convictions. The employers thereupon fired him with a week's money. He repeated his tactics about four times a week.

New Radio Broadcasts To China

San Francisco, Sept. 2.

A privately-operated radio programme beamed toward Communist Asia will begin operation here on Tuesday—the day the Japanese peace treaty conference opens.

The programme, Radio Free Asia, is sponsored by the Committee for Free Asia, Incorporated, a non-profit anti-Communist group. It is patterned after Radio Free Europe, the independent programme now beamed to Czechoslovakia and other States behind the Iron Curtain in Europe.

Brayton Wilbur, chairman of the Committee for Free Asia, said the broadcasts will start each day at 2.30 p.m. GMT (11 p.m. HK Summer Time).

On a seven-day week basis, they will be transmitted from here over a leased RCA short-wave channel to Manila and then shortwaved to 6100 kilocycles to China.

"The fundamental purpose of the broadcasting effort is to pierce the Iron Curtain of Communism in Asia with factual, accurate and truthful news," Mr. Wilbur said.

The broadcasts will be in Mandarin, Cantonese and English.—Associated Press.

SHAWCROSS TOUR

London, Sept. 2.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, President of the Board of Trade, and Lady Shawcross will leave here by air on September 8 for visits to Vienna, Belgrade and Graz.

At Belgrade, Sir Hartley will be welcomed by the Yugoslavian Lawyers' Association. He has also been invited to attend Yugoslavia's Navy Day celebrations off the port of Split.

At Graz, Sir Hartley is to attend a conference called by the G.A.T.T. (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) Organisation.—Reuter.

ERROL FLYNN says:

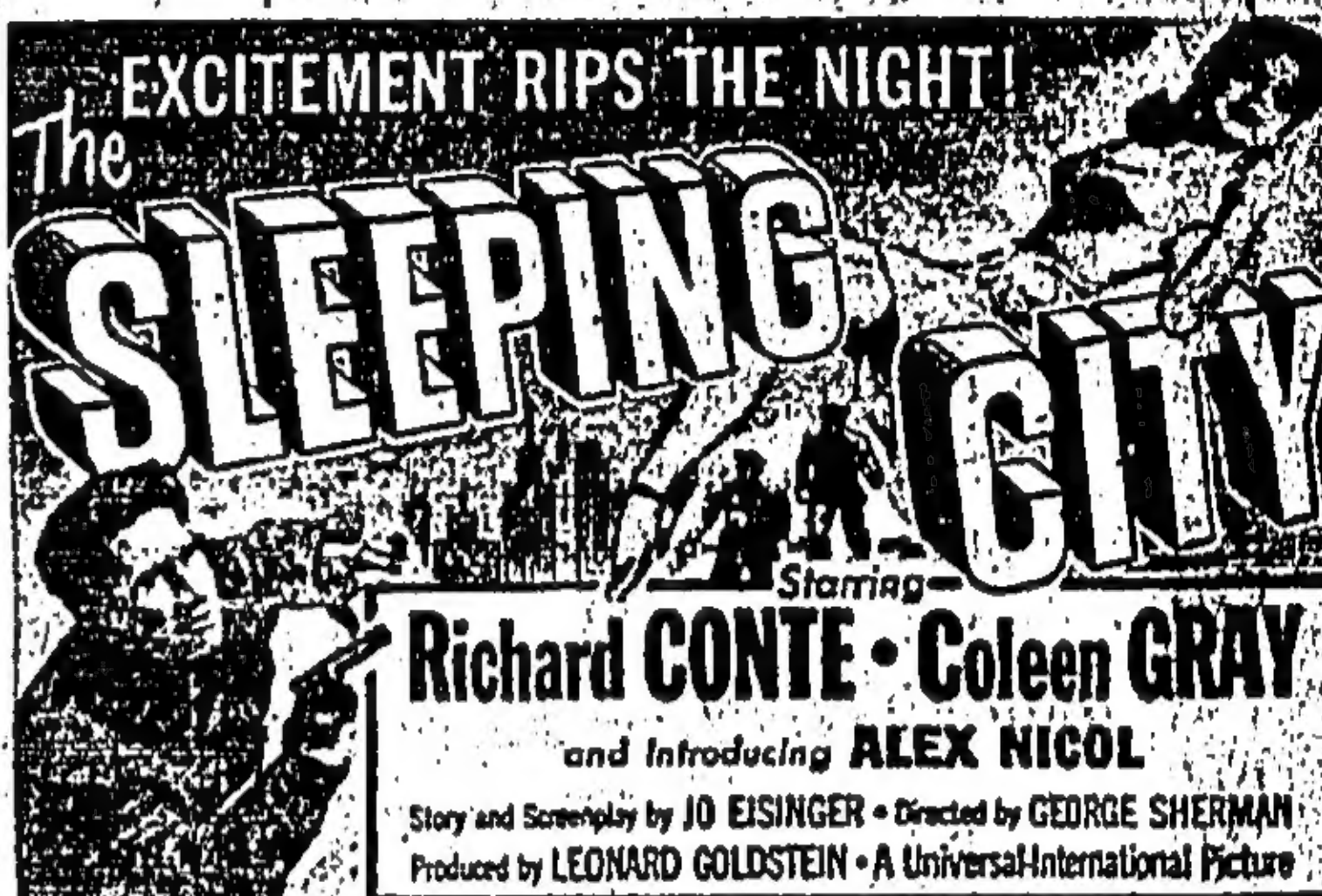
"I shall be with you shortly at the LEE & LIBERTY in the role you like me best — the swashbuckling lover in "NEW ORLEANS ADVENTURE." Micheline Priele to great and so the Vincent Price."

SHOWING TO-DAY QUEENS ALHAMBRA 2 Parts Alternately PART I AT 2.30 & 7.20 PART II AT 5.15 & 9.30



POXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



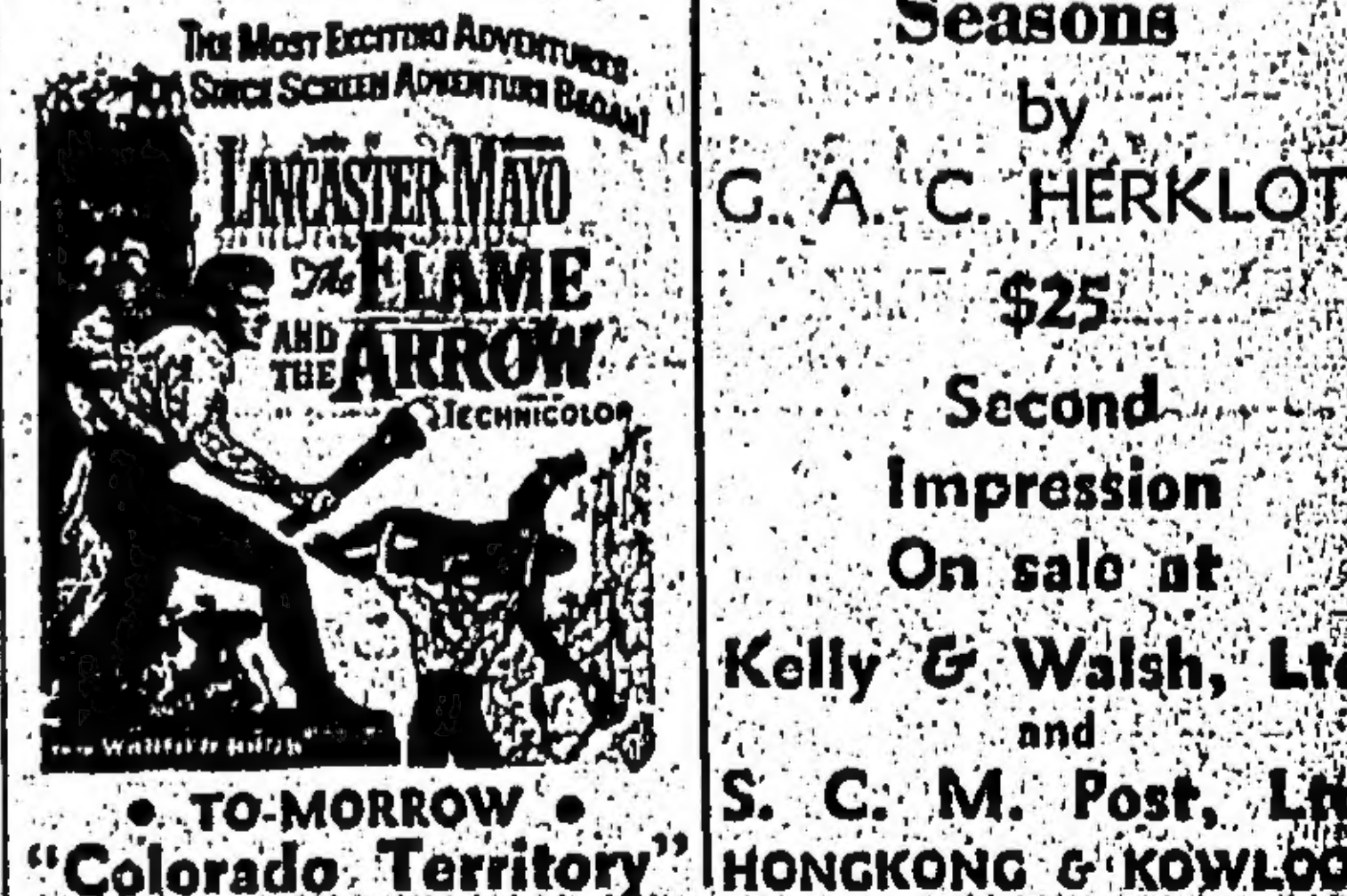
Patrons Are Requested to Note: By Order of the Government Authority The Showing of "SMUGGLER'S ISLAND" will be postponed.

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



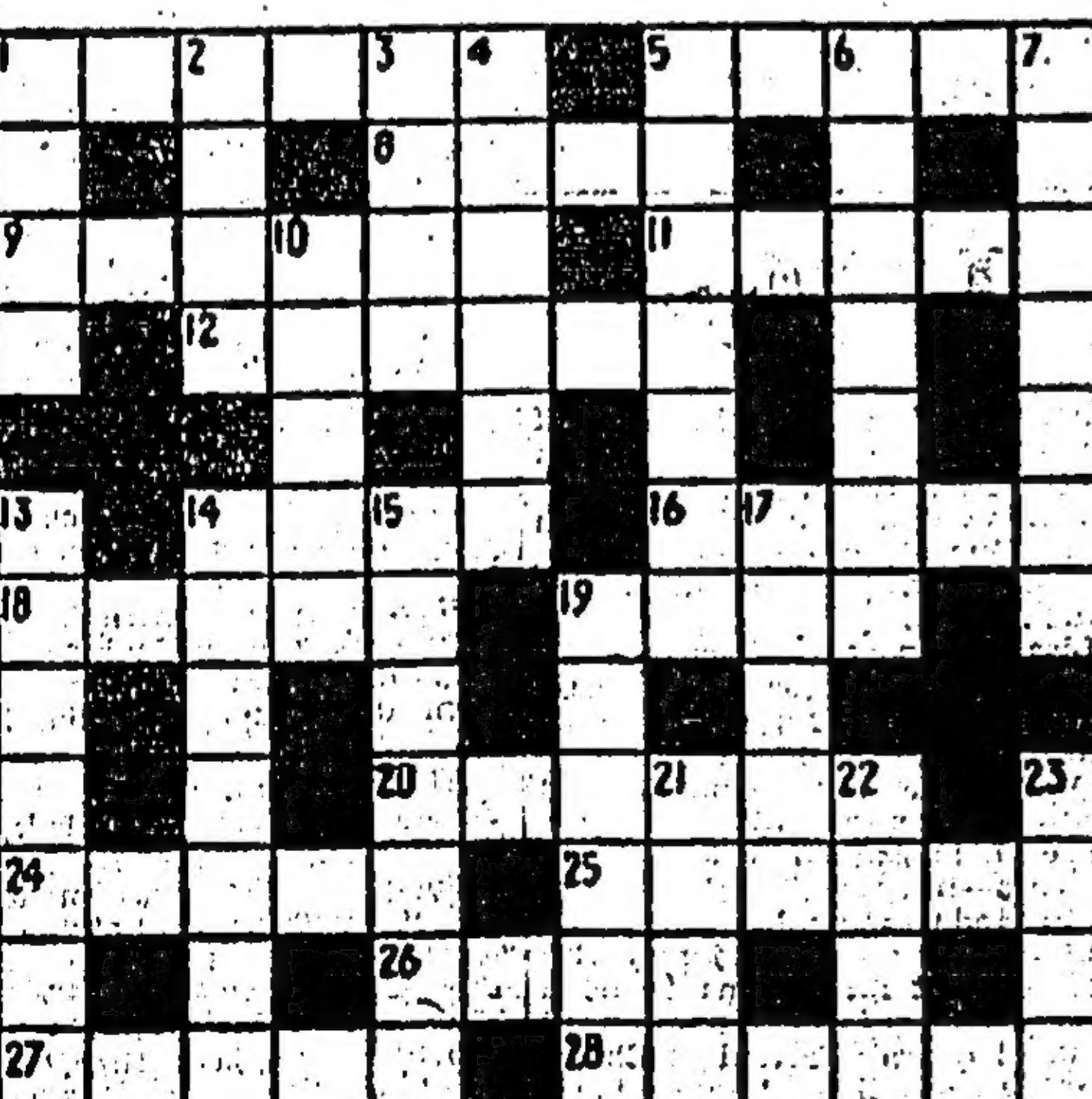
LUNA & PARK MARCINEMA AIR-CONDITIONED THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW "Colorado Territory"

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Extend (6)
- 5 County (5)
- 8 Outlet (4)
- 9 Free (6)
- 11 Fruit (5)
- 12 Ransom (6)
- 14 Hoist (4)
- 15 New (5)
- 16 Residence (5)
- 18 Mass of hair (4)
- 20 Built (6)
- 24 Suppose (6)
- 26 Planet (6)
- 27 Dance (4)
- 28 Symbols (4)
- 29 Run off (6)

DOWN

- 1 Wise (4)
- 2 Below (4)
- 3 Greedy (4)
- 4 Wilderness (8)
- 5 Staying-power (7)
- 6 Male beaver (7)
- 7 Gem (7)
- 10 Lukewarm (5)
- 11 Sundry (7)
- 14 Idling (7)
- 15 Oaves (7)
- 17 Attack (6)
- 18 Piece (6)
- 21 Violent wind (4)
- 22 Musical instrument (4)
- 23 Tangle (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Harsh; 4. Shove; 5. Budden; 8. Unruly; 10. Grid; 12. Vestige; 13. Lined; 14. Anon; 17. Shove; 18. Broom; 20. Dispute; 21. Lash; 22. Spoke; 24. Cannon; 25. Broom; 26. Broom; 27. Down; 28. Ransom; 29. Ransom; 30. Down; 31. Down; 32. Down; 33. Down; 34. Down; 35. Down; 36. Down; 37. Down; 38. Down; 39. Down; 40. Down; 41. Down; 42. Down; 43. Down; 44. Down; 45. Down; 46. Down; 47. Down; 48. Down; 49. Down; 50. Down; 51. Down; 52. Down; 53. Down; 54. Down; 55. Down; 56. Down; 57. Down; 58. Down; 59. Down; 60. Down; 61. Down; 62. Down; 63. Down; 64. Down; 65. Down; 66. Down; 67. Down; 68. Down; 69. Down; 70. Down; 71. Down; 72. Down; 73. Down; 74. Down; 75. Down; 76. Down; 77. Down; 78. Down; 79. Down; 80. Down; 81. Down; 82. Down; 83. Down; 84. Down; 85. Down; 86. Down; 87. Down; 88. Down; 89. Down; 90. Down; 91. Down; 92. Down; 93. Down; 94. Down; 95. Down; 96. Down; 97. Down; 98. Down; 99. Down; 100. Down.



"Steady, boy, steady!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

OWNERS of large country estates might well consider, as an alternative to charging for admission, having their wives tattooed, with a view to starting a circus.

A Pittsburg lady has just won a divorce case against a husband who "was always trying to get her tattooed, so that he could open a circus." I can imagine a conversation on the terrace. "Do you mean you want me to have a sort of serpent and anchor business stamped on my forearm?" "Well, more or less. Or two hearts transfixed by an arrow." "And then?" "Oh, well, my dear, I thought you could wear tight and hand the ape a glass of port, or ride two horses at once, or something." "And what do you suppose my people would say?" "Well, the Canon might object, but Charles and Diana would laugh themselves sick." "Thanks, No."

In reply to Hogwash

WE SAY dam, ho yes. Rage hath torn us out of reading that sin-cin-mer-illim man who thinks the hat of cessaw might be culchured by marbil horgans, kamills, haertrisses hand Persian glammer. But Persia his not Himmerican. Oonited State, with pip, yanz, jogelin, jammy, resstius, boepp, huywary red of moose hand, woodgirritles what makes his shuddah hail over. Thank im for nothing pleeze, ho yes. With this Hogwash preducin his I see has hend thut, Kazbulah with all foot ligh marbil toobran, Achura wropt him lepperdskins hand lighd phur butts, Rizmughan balerning nein or fortene. wimmen hon is knee like a knight club diggerio. No, dam, no. Not wanted, pleeze. Give his classy class that preducer, what class, eh? Third class dam lowdown volgar like

is Kony Atch Hiland. To Hogwash we hare of saying get hout hand withdore your snowte from hour scesaw.

Nothing to do with me

AN Arab gardener, who saw an article headed "Sowing Dates," rang up a market garden and asked how dates were sown in England. Nobody knew what he was talking about. Finally he was told that the article was about dates for sowing. He said: "So I gathered. How do you sow them?" They said what was meant was dates for sowing various seeds. Dates, they shouted, meant days of the month. "How do you sow them?" asked the Arab. "It isn't the dates that are sown," they said. "It's the dates on which things are sown." "And what things do you sow on dates?" asked the Arab. "Oh, nuts!" they roared. The Arab frowned thoughtfully, and replaced the receiver.

Chaos, I fear

A HATTER caused a sensation at a session of the Cockle-crook Commission yesterday by saying: "If the Dorset Coast Erosion Committee gives expert advice on sleeping in brimless bowlers, what is to stop me from giving expert advice on const erosion?" A member of the Committee, Mr. Paul Bibbel, had been talking ignorantly about the vents in a bowler. He described a brimless bowler as a more pudding-basin. But Sir Hoekyn Rock, of the Worshipful Company of Vent-Borers, at once replied that vents or holes in a pudding-basin would be superfluous. "The pudding would drop through," he said. "Nec if it was lumpy," corrected Mrs. Symington. "Is it suggested that to sleep in a brimless pudding-basin?" began the Rev. Lucius Larkins. He was interrupted by a loud cry of "Yes!" followed by shouts of "No!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

BORN today, your many talents—artistic as well as mechanical—give you a wide choice for a career. You are socially well adjusted and make friends wherever you go. You can also adapt yourself to all kinds of changing conditions. Hence, anything you want to accomplish, you do with the minimum of effort.

There is a spiritual side to your nature which may turn to either conventional religion or to a study of the mysterious and occult sciences of the Orient. You might be the originator of a new theory of thought which could bring you considerable fame, even during your lifetime. Since your talents are so diversified, it is important that you stick

to some definite objective to avoid scattering your energies. Above average in so many things, you are able to make a living easily. Whether or not you reach outstanding success is dependent on the degree, upon your personal ambition. If you concentrate on money-making, you may achieve wealth at a fairly early age.

You are the type of person to find exceptional happiness in marriage. You are generous, sympathetic and loving, always willing to do your share to make it a success.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be patient with the follies of your family. Sympathetic understanding on your part will solve the problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Today may bring continuation of a matter which could be a surprise. Watch for the postman.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take care of household duties diligently. Start early and the evening can be yours for relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—By being co-operative, you can build new friendships of real importance to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be helpful by offering your advice in some community interest. Rewards are great.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Make real progress on your life.

long ambition at this time. Success is nearer than you dream.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—If deficient in some branch of learning, this might be a good time to make up for it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—An increase in your income may come through the suggestion of a close friend or relative. Use the idea.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If uncertainties plague you just now, be cautious in all important decisions. Don't rush things.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If a member of the younger generation needs your help, be generous and kindly with wise advice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A double-barrelled day—some good, some bad. Concentrate on the constructive ideas and all should be well.

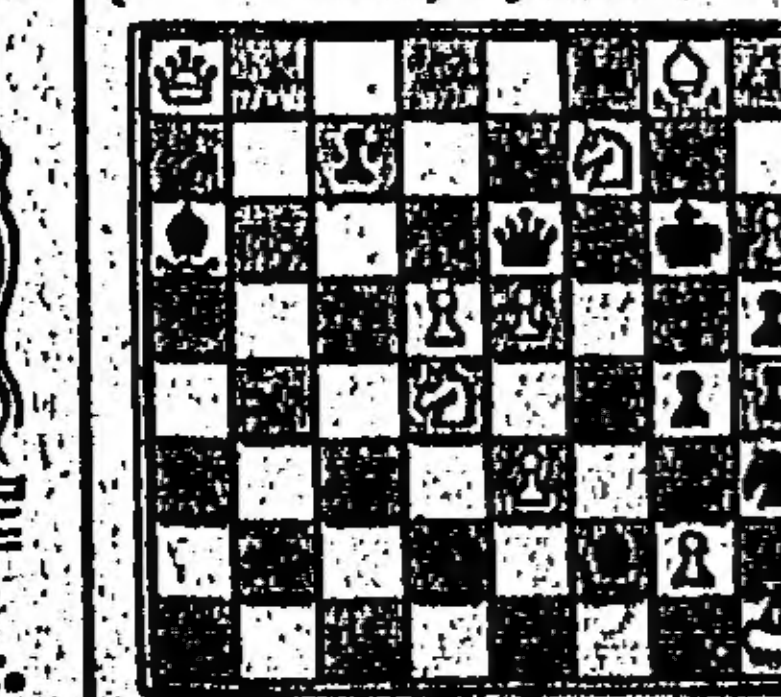
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Publish your particular talents. Be efficient in putting your best foot forward. Show the boss!

POCKET CARTOON



CHESS PROBLEM

By S. KNUDSEN
(BOF Tournay 62)
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play, mate in three.
Solution on Saturday's problem.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Cazy
Dealer: South.
East-West game.

South opened One Spade at rubber bridge and North avoided an immediate single raise on minimum trump support, as an alternative bid was available. The point count is too high and the distribution bad, although the hand was not the 9-loser test. North therefore temporised with Two Clubs. South bid Two Spades. North Three Spades and South bid game.

West led ♠10 to South's ♠K. Declarer's play was far-sighted. ♠A at trick 2 was followed by ♠2, ruffed by South, and ♠3 was won by West, who returned ♠8 to South's ♠Q. The outstanding trump was drawn with ♠4, and another Club was ruffed. Dummy was re-entered with ♠A and the last Club was cashed. When East failed, South discarded ♠3 and West was helpless.

London Express Service.

DUMB-BELLS



3339 THE LIGHTHOUSE

Check Your Knowledge

- Which of the following words is spelled incorrectly? exhilaration, exuberance, exhilaration, exuberance, exuberance.
- Who invented the glass harmonica?
- Who is the author of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"?
- Name the largest of the flat fishes.
- What is the capital of South Carolina?
- Name the hardest mineral.

(Answers on Page 10)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Black & green

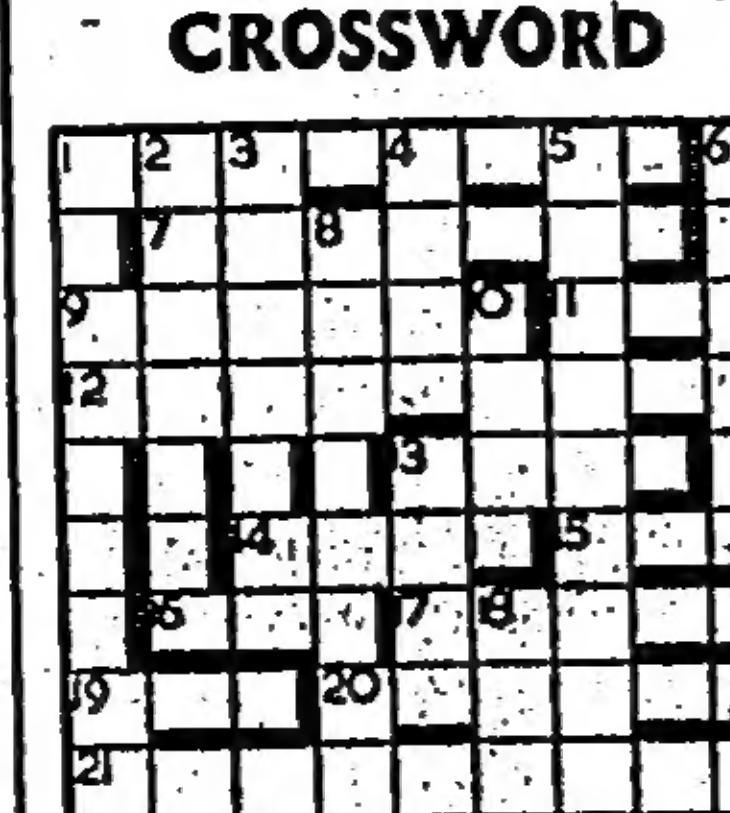
By T. O. HARE

THIS little exercise, proposed by my friend Rabbit, is rather puzzling. It is a 2x2 grid. In all, 18 marbles. Some of them are black, the rest are green. If a marble is drawn at random from Bag A, and a second marble is drawn at random from Bag B, and the odds are 2 to 1 against its being black.

Now many black marbles are there in Bag B?

(Solution on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



- What Polly got out of speaking or writing several languages.
- What a real dog is equal.
- The cure he got from a pard game.
- Parents provide the spring.
- This discloses the final terms.
- You may call this a new imitation.
- Taken from our ash bucket.
- Where the octopus goes when he's bowled.
- Figure of a disappearing nigger boy.
- The useless end of a cigar.
- The useless end of a cigar.
- Could be seated fourth non.
- What made Gollum ache?

Downs:
1. Name it cup for a change.
2. Wholly.
3. Discourse on how to let cure.
4. Any addition would be part of Europe.
5. Come to us from here.
6. Coraline seems here as most.
7. A plant that seems to flower from the roots.
8. See everyone's ache.
9. Essential nature.
10. We may look to the sun for it.
11. (18)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across:
1. Rabbit.
2. Dog.
3. Dog.
4. Dog.
5. Dog.
6. Dog.
7. Dog.
8. Dog.
9. Dog.
10. Dog.
11. Dog.
12. Dog.
13. Dog.
14. Dog.
15. Dog.
16. Dog.
17. Dog.
18. Dog.
19. Dog.
20. Dog.
21. Dog.

WOMANSENSE

Hot Favourite



By ALICE ALDEN

LINEN takes top honours for summer clothes, from morning to night, from beach to ballroom. New York Designer Hannah Tress combines navy blue linen with pink and blue polka-dotted silk for this handsome ensemble. The slim, sunback dress has a skirt pegged slightly with unpressed pleats that unfold into a straight sheath skirt silhouette. The cuff on the dress is of the polka dotted silk to match the bolero collar and cuffs.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blinky's Glasses Disappeared

—Owl Had Them on But Didn't Know It—

By MAX TRELL

BLINKY Mole rubbed his red eyes and said: "It's an awful thing when you leave your glasses outside for a minute while you go inside to get a drink of water, and come out again to find your glasses gone. Now who do you think would be mean enough to take my glasses?"

Blinky looked at Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. But though he looked straight at them he could hardly see them. Because Blinky's eyes weren't very good eyes, at any rate, not for looking around when the sun shone. The daylight made his eyes smart. That's why he always had to wear dark glasses.

"But who would take them, Blinky?" Hanid said indignantly. "That's just what I'd like to know," said Blinky, shading his eyes with his paw.

Might Be Tempted
Knarf and Hanid tried to think who might be tempted to go off with a pair of dark glasses. "The magpie likes to take things," Knarf said.

Blinky shook his head. "No, I'm sure it isn't Magpie. As a matter of fact he was the first one I thought of myself. But I just saw him. And he said cross-his-heart-and-so-forth that he hadn't taken them. He said he hadn't even seen them." "Willy Tead?" said Hanid. Then she added: "No, Willy wouldn't take things like that either. Willy does a lot of foolish things, but he never does anything to hurt anybody." "I think it might be another mole," said Knarf.

"Impossible," said Blinky promptly. "And it's impossible for this reason. There isn't a single other mole who hasn't got a pair of dark glasses of his own. There wouldn't be any reason to take mine." Just then Hanid, who had been thinking very hard, said, "It must be somebody who needs dark glasses as much as you do, Blinky."

"But who?" said Blinky.

"Who else goes around at night, and doesn't like going around in the sunlight?" she said suddenly. "I know. It must be—"

Everybody thought of the name at the same time. "Owl!" they all shouted.

Knarf and Hanid took Blinky by the hand as they hurried through the Pine Tree Grove to the hollow elm tree where Owl had his apartment.

Sure enough, here was Owl, sitting on a sunny branch just outside his front door, turning the leaves of a large book.

On his nose rested a pair of dark glasses. "Owl!" cried Knarf and Hanid and Blinky.

Three Friends

Owl looked down to see who was calling him. When he saw it was his three friends he said, "What are you doing here? I'm supposed to be asleep."

"But you aren't," said Blinky. "And what's more you've got Blinky Mole's dark glasses on!"

Owl looked really puzzled. "What's that?" he said. "What have I got on?"

"Blinky's dark glasses," repeated Hanid. "Give them back at once!"

At this Owl said, "I've got Blinky Mole's glasses on? Where have I got them on?" "On your nose," Owl said. "On your nose?" Owl said. "Knarf, so Owl felt for his nose and by and discovered that there were a pair of dark glasses on them, right in front of his eyes. He removed the glasses immediately. "Now how did these get here?" he asked in an astonished voice. "And no wonder," thought Blinky. "Owl must have been one of the chipmunks playing a trick on me. I promise you I didn't even know I was wearing them."

Knarf and Hanid were sure that Owl was telling the truth, and Blinky was so glad to get his dark glasses back that he didn't care one way or the other. But one thing came of this.

Owl looked down to see who was calling him. When he saw it was his three friends he said, "What are you doing here? I'm supposed to be asleep."

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HE WILL DRIVE BRM CARS



A new portrait of Britain's young racing driver, 21-year-old Stirling Moss, who will be driving an Italian car for the rest of this season and the BRM next year. Moss is likely to reach the top rank of world racing drivers where his income from retainers and prize money can be at least £10,000 a year.—Central Press Photo.

Good Response To Schoolboys' Events In Hardcourt Tourney

There has been a very good response to the Schoolboys' events in the Colony Open Hardcourt Tennis Championships sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club, due to begin on September 10.

The greatest number of 29 entries since the introduction of the event in 1949 has been received for the Schoolboys' Singles.

The Schoolboys' Doubles events has attracted 15 pairs, five more than last year.

Both last year's schoolboy Singles Champion, Wong Kam-chung, and runner-up, Chung Yee-to, are not competing this year, but Chung, who won the Doubles title last year in partnership with Lo Tak-shing, has entered with a new partner in Lu Po-hay.

The Men's Open Singles Championship which drew 34 competitors shows an increase of six entries over last year. Ip Koon-hung, who did not compete last year, is again not entered.

The holder, K. C. Dao, and the runner-up, Edwin Tei, have been given the two top-seeded positions, with the Tsui brothers, Wai-pui and Yun-pui, being seeded third and fourth.

Except for V. T. Wang, the former Shanghai Champion, and Chan Yik, another prominent Shanghai player, there are no outside entries.

Among the local new faces in the event are the young players, Chung Yee-to, David King, Choy Tin-kin, and the Lo brothers, Donald and Norman, whose progress will be followed by local enthusiasts with interest.

The Men's Open Doubles dropped by one entry to 27. Edwin Tei, who won the title last year with Col. Speer, has not nominated a partner yet and in the event of his co-holder not being available will probably persuade Ip Koon-hung to team up with him.

The Tsui brothers, who won the title four years running from 1937 to 1948, will be seen in their seventh successive appearance in the event.

THE DRAW
The draw for the Colony Open Hardcourt Tennis Championships sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club and to commence on Monday, September 10, is as follows:

Open Singles
1st round—John Hui v Wong Shu-ling; Chung Yee-to v Choy Tin-kin; Lo Yee-to v L. Lee; Cheng Chi v Sze-to; Bicki; Cheng Chow v Hui-sun; L. Lee v L. Lee; Wong Shu-ling v Peter Ng; Donald Lo v Y. T. Wang; Tsui Yun-pui v Tsui Wai-pui; Eric Tei v L. Lee; Au Kam-chung v Chan Yik; Chiu Shu-nam v Choy Tin-kin; Cheng Shu-ching v David King; Donald Lo v Y. T. Wang; Norman Lo v G. Lin; Y. T. Wang v Cheng Shu-ching; Bicki v K. C. Dao and Edwin Tei.

Open Doubles
1st round—W. T. Wang and Y. T. Wang v P. Ng and Y. W. Lee; Bicki and Sze-to v L. Lee and L. Lee; Wong Shu-ling and Peter Ng v Au Kam-chung and Chan Yik; Chiu Shu-nam and Choy Tin-kin v Cheng Shu-ching and David King; Donald Lo and Y. T. Wang v Norman Lo and G. Lin; Y. T. Wang and Cheng Shu-ching v K. C. Dao and Edwin Tei.

MCC To Play Four Matches In Ceylon

Colombo, Sept. 1.
The MCC team which will visit Ceylon in the second week of February next after their tour of India and Pakistan, will play four matches against a Ceylon XI, during their stay in Ceylon.

The Ceylon Cricket Board's itinerary, which reveals this, has been approved by the MCC Committee.

Mr M. K. M. Ismail, Secretary to the Ceylon Board, said it had been decided to arrange the Commonwealth encounter against the tourists as their visit would coincide with the holding of the "Colombo plan" exhibition here.

Also the King and Queen will be in Ceylon at the same time, on a week's visit on their way to Australia and New Zealand, and it is expected that they will be present at the match.

Mr Ismail said the Commonwealth side would comprise two players each from Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan and three from Ceylon—all member countries of the "Colombo Plan".

The Ceylon Board is now in communication with the Cricket Control Board's respective countries to arrange the necessary players whose expenses will all be borne by the Ceylon authorities, including air passages to and from Ceylon.

The following is the itinerary of the MCC in Ceylon: Arrive February 14; versus Commonwealth February 16, 17, 18 and 19; versus Baile Gymkhana at Baile (South Ceylon), February 23 and 24; versus Central Province at Kandy, February 27 and 28; versus Ceylon March 1, 2 and 3.—Reuter.

FESTIVAL MATCH

Hastings, Sept. 1.
An England XI scored 171 for three wickets on the first day of the three-day festival match against the South Africans here today.

Denis Compton, the England batsman, showed his best form and was undefeated for 79 scored in 70 minutes when rain ended play for the day, half an hour before the tea interval.

Play was resumed after lunch in a steady drizzle but this did not affect Compton, who was in his best form. He danced round the wicket and punished all the bowlers. He was particularly severe on Tayfield, who he hit for 18 in one over.

He raced to his 50 in 55 minutes while Carr at the other end was content to play a minor role.

Three times Compton cleared the boundary with big drives and though he was dropped on the boundary, he bowler could keep him quiet.

When he reached 70 and England were 171 for three, rain began to fall more heavily and the players had to return to the pavilion.

It was soon obvious that no further play would be possible and 30 minutes before tea was due to be taken, it was announced that there would be no more play to-day.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Sept. 1.
The following were the close or play scores in cricket matches today:

At Bournemouth, there was play between Hampshire and Sussex owing to rain.
At Kingston, South versus North: South 105 for three, (S. Brown not out 68). No further play to-day owing to rain.

At Scarborough, MCC 188 (Appleyard 87 for 70). Yorkshire 47 for two. Rain stopped play.—Reuter.

MANKAD IN FORM

Manchester, Sept. 1.
Vinoo Mankad, the Indian left-arm slow bowler, was in devastating form for Castleton Moor to-day when, on a rain-affected pitch, he took all six Ashton wickets that fell at a personal cost of only nine runs.

Ashton finished with 36 runs for six wickets.
Because of the appalling weather, which spoiled the Lancashire League programme, few other Indian professionals received much opportunity to show their ability. Exceptions were Gul Mahomed, who hit 20 of the Rambleton total of 51 runs for no wickets before rain washed out their match, with Rushton, and C. B. Nayudu, who took five wickets for 60 runs for Littleborough against Middleton.—Reuter.

Ian Steel Wins Tour Of Britain

London, Sept. 1.
Ian Steel (Scotland) won the Daily Express Tour of Britain cycling race, which ended here to-day at 4.45.00 after 10 days and 400 miles.

THE GAMBOLE



SHOULD A REFEREE TELL? —THE ANSWER IN THE NEW SEASON IS YES

Says IVAN SHARPE

Should a referee tell? Whatever has happened in the past, the answer in the new season is, Yes.

The obstruction law creates an additional offence. A charge can now be (A) Unfair... punishment, a direct free-kick; (B) Fair in method, but made without attempting to play the ball... punishment, indirect free-kick; (C) A form of obstruction... punishment, indirect free-kick.

A free-kick in the Preston v Charlton match was given for a charge which I considered came under B, yet a goal was scored "direct," with Bartram, the goalkeeper, guessing.

Defences are hereby warned to be on guard. Players are entitled to know the nature of the free-kick, and should not hesitate to ask.

Ask nicely. No squealing. No arguing....

THIS HURTS

Tottenham Hotspur's tactics offer a torch lighting British football out of the gloom. So it hurts when Arthur Rowe, team manager, says in the FA Bulletin that the style is really Continental... it's proof that pupils are teaching tutors.

He condemns the British "accents on defence," and says the "Spurs' slogan on combination is 'Make it simple, make it accurate, make it quick.' Sounds familiar? Yes, Arthur is confirming what he said in Spotlight last March. And we repeat: British clubs please copy....

BIG SHOTS

Arsenal surely hold the world heavyweight championship. Of Highbury, Gracie Fields could sing, "The biggest set of players in the world."

For comparison, let us pick two other clubs at random:

Arsenal	Man. C. Wolves
6-footers	14 4 2
13st. & over	10 0 3
12st. & over	12 8 4

True, Arsenal have more on their staff, but the list of big shots is still a tall order. They could field a team of six-footers, and still bring on three substitutes at centre-half.

One Long Tom seems a winner, anyway. Young Clifford Holton from Oxford (Off., 13st. 10lb.) fits my idea of the streamlined footballer of the future, a Jackie Milburn of Newcastle.

Holton has youth, speed, ideas, mobility, energy, shoot-power, and height for heading—all this, given development of craft in approach play, will take him places. He may prove to be Arsenal's greatest discovery. Who was the last? Logie?

DON AND VON

Combining craft with life-and-go is the aim of Don Welsh, of Charlton, and Brighton, in his new post as manager of Liverpool. He says: "I am trying to start attacks right from the goalkeeper, Ashcroft. I am trying to make the pushed pass from full-back to outside-forward, automatic." And so on.

Well, Don has never lacked initiative. He was all over the place when Goebbels, von Ribbentrop and Co. watched him help England defeat Germany by 6-3 in Berlin in 1938.

ORDERED, BUT

Delays are often a nuisance. The FA in a special memorandum to referees, emphasizes that (1) Handling must be intentional. (2) Childish tricks by players in delaying free-kicks must be punished, and (3) Slightly injured players must not be treated on the field of play.

Yet, in the first three Division One matches I have seen this season at the Arsenal, Burnley and Preston grounds, every injured player was treated on the pitch. Not one was taken to the touchline.

SCALDED CATS

Rumours are still afloat about under-the-counter payments to players, made at demand. One remedy is to reward loyalty. And that, for instance, has been all too true of Arsenal.

In the League, they give medals to secretaries for 21 years' service. The loyal player's benefit should mean this way: first five years, £750; second five years, £1,000; and so on.

Goalkeeping is about the only position in Association football which has fully maintained pre-war standards. That's because the goal is the same size, and its guardians are not rushing about the field like scalded cats. Goalkeepers are also the longest in the history of the game.

The long-service goalkeeper should not be the star of the team. This got Everton down, and may do the same for Charlton Athletic and Samuel Bartram.

SCREAMERS

Crowds seem to be 'noisier' than ever. There's too much excitement and tension.

The chairman, Mr E. D. Kay, says Burnley need forwards. But newcomers will achieve little while spectators scream for kick-and-rush. The new turf at Turf Moor should reduce them, but this is a First Division ground.

Excitement is making some outside-forwards, notably Roper of Arsenal and Morrison of Preston North End, career across the field in search of the ball. What's the idea?

If, as generally happens, no one takes the wanderer's place, there is overcrowding on one wing and a vacuum on the other. Alan Morton always said, "Use the full width of the field." He's right, you know....

SHARPE SHOOTING

"Beware of Governmental interference with sport," says Sir Herbert Dunnington, in his presidential message to Essex County FA, and he says it in big black type.

As Sir Herbert has had extensive political experience, and was Deputy Speaker in the

Arcel Predicts A Turpin Victory

New York, Sept. 2.

Ray Arcel, probably the world's best known trainer, predicted today that Randolph Turpin would beat Sugar Ray Robinson again on September 12 "because of Randy's tricky awkwardness."

Arcel, who has no connection with the Middleweight Championship, talked with reporters today while a cold drizzle drenched the Catskills and Randolph rested.

In addition to this tricky awkwardness, Turpin has youth, unusual strength, great stamina and a harder punch than Robinson," the trainer continued.

"Don't think that I'm prejudiced in favour of Turpin just because I happen to be visiting promoter Jack Solomons of London here at Turpin's camp. If I thought Robinson could turn the tables on him at the Polo Grounds, you know I'd say so. I'm always outspoken, sometimes too outspoken."

The slender dark trainer from New York described Turpin as a stange combination of a "throwback to the old timers, but one that still possesses modern ring guile." — United Press.

Rugby Union Season Gets Under Way

London, Sept. 1.

The Rugby Union season got underway today but only a few matches were played and still a number of first class teams have yet to play their first match.

As was the case last season, Leicester lost their first home match, a fine struggle ending in favour of Bedford by one penalty goal and one dropped goal to one penalty goal.

There was no score in the opening half, though Cullen had a dropped goal for Leicester disallowed because of a knock on. Afterwards, Anderson gave Bedford the lead with a penalty goal, but Morris, with a similar effort from 45 yards, brought the scores level. In the next minute, Haynes won the match with a neat dropped goal.

The display of Cardiff in the first half of the match at Cardiff Arms Park came as something of a shock to 12,000 people and they changed ends against Bristol five points in arrears.

Then they showed such a marked improvement that they won by two goals and two tries to a goal and a penalty goal. The Cardiff backs, though, were disappointing at first, touched their best form after the interval.

Morris on the left wing registered three capital tries and Murphy obtained another. Collins kicking two goals. Halman crossed for Bristol Griffin, converting and also placing a penalty goal.

Metropolitan Police offered plucky resistance at Franklin's Gardens, but Northampton were always on the better side and won 20 to 11.

At Weston-super-Mare, Cross Keys beat the home club by the only score of the match, a penalty goal kicked by Moon midway through the second half.

THE RESULTS

Following were the results:

RUGBY UNION

Cambridge 3, Falmouth 3; Cardiff 10, Bristol 8; Leicester 3, Bedford 6; Mountain Ash 3, Crumlin 3; Neath 20, Briton Ferry 0; Northampton 20, Metropolitan Police 11; Plymouth Albion 0, Exmouth 0; Torquay Athletic 5, Welsh Academicals 3; Weston-super-Mare 0, Cross Keys 3; Pontypool 10, Talywain 3; Maesteg 10, Ebbw Vale 10.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lancashire Cup, First Round, First Leg—Barrow 52, Liverpool City 0; Rochdale Hornets 14, Oldham 8; Belford 7, Leigh 14; St. Helens 4, Belle Vue 14; St. Helens 14, Wigan 28; Warrington 0, Workington Town 10; Wigan 14, Whitehaven 0.

Yorkshire Cup, First Round, First Leg—Batley 39, Leeds 14; Wakefield 14, Huddersfield 11; Dewsbury 15, Halifax 10; Doncaster 4, Hunslet 9; Featherstone Rovers 9, Bradford 14; Wakefield Trinity 14, Hull Kingston 14; Wakefield 14, Hull Kingston 14.

Rain Comes To The Aid Of Savitt

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 2.

Rain today came to the aid of towering Dick Savitt seeking his third tennis crown, as it caused a postponement of the semi-final round matches in the United States Amateur Tennis Championships.

Savitt, who was to meet the giant-killer, Vic Seixas, upset McGregor, of Australia. Ken McGregor, 1939 All-England Herbie Flam, has been suffering from a leg injury.

It appeared impossible for limping Savitt, Wimbledon and Australian Champion, to play effectively enough to beat Seixas.

But with another day of rest, Savitt had high hopes that he would recover sufficiently to win when the championships resume on Monday. The finals will be set back until Tuesday.

In another semi-final match, the Australian Davis Cup ace, Frank Sedgman, top-seeded invading threat, was favoured over the defending Champion, Art Larsen.

The women's matches were also postponed. Miss Doris Hart is favoured to beat Miss Maureen Connolly—United Press.

COCHIELL BARRED

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1.
Vic Seixas scored his second straight major upset to reach the semi-finals of the United States amateur tennis championships to-day when he downed fourth-seeded Herbie Flam, 1-6, 0-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Taking to the centre court at Forest Hills shortly after Miss Doris Hart upheld her top seeding by reaching the women's semi-finals with a quick 6-2, 6-4 win over Miss Nancy Chaffee, Seixas also battled from behind to eliminate the 1950 finalist.

A surprise victory over the Australian Davis Cup player, Ken McGregor, second-seeded foreigner, in his previous match, Seixas lost the first and third sets to a favoured Flam. But then he displayed shots which captured the Bermuda, Spring Lake and Pennsylvania State titles as he stormed the net to overpower his 21-year-old California rival under chilly lead-rain skies.

Mrs J. J. Walker-Smith, top-seeded foreign entrant, gained the women's semi-final against Miss Shirley Fry as she eliminated Mrs Magda Rurek of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3. Mrs Smith won an smashing service and excellent forehand which was the decisive factor in the prolonged rallies.

The tall Wimbledon queen, Miss Hart, earned the right to meet 15-year-old Miss Maureen Connolly in the lower bracket semi-final.

OBSCENE LANGUAGE

Meanwhile, Harold MacGuffin of New York captured the veterans singles championship with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over John Sisco, of San Marino, Calif. MacGuffin, making his first start in the tournament, eliminated seven-time champion Gil Hall of New York in the quarter-finals.

The Lawn Tennis Association announced to-day that Earl Cochell of Los Angeles has been barred from all future USLTA tournaments because of his apparent "efforts to make travesty" of his fourth-round match against Gardner Mulloy. Cochell was warned at the intermission of his match against Mulloy to conduct himself in a sportsman-like manner or have his match forfeited. "Cochell's conduct," the association declared, "was undignified and obscene language insulting to the USLTA referee." The Executive Committee considered Cochell's conduct on the court and his related actions to be unsportsmanlike and detrimental to the welfare of the game.—United Press.

Yugoslavia Beats Sweden 2-1

Belgrade, Sept. 2.
Yugoslavia beat Sweden by two goals to one in an international soccer match here to-day. At half-time, the two sides were on equal terms with one goal each.—Reuter.

Kubler Wins Cycling World Championship

Milan, Sept. 2.
Kubler of Switzerland won the World Professional Cycling Championship here to-day. He beat the Italian, who was second, with a time of 1:04:00. Kubler was the first to cross the finish line, followed by the Italian, who was second, with a time of 1:04:00. Kubler was the first to cross the finish line, followed by the Italian, who was second, with a time of 1:04:00.

THE CONTINENTALS ARE READY TO MAKE A RACE OF IT WITH BANNISTER

By "RECORDER"

The current European track and field season, which has just reached the stage of the big international matches and has still a good two months to run, is competitively the strongest yet in history and Britain's improved standard is being matched by an improved standard in all the countries of Europe.

A highlight of the season has been the decline in team strength of the Swedes and the French and the return to power of Finland, who, the hosts at the Olympic Games next year, started off with a defeat of Sweden in their international match. It was the first Finnish victory over Sweden in years.

The defeat in Belgrade of Roger Bannister by the young Yugoslav, Andrija Otenheimer, in 3 minutes 47 seconds started the European athletic world and brought a 3:48.6 effort out of Bannister and a 3:50.0 effort out of Len Eyre, their best yet.

Europe has never been stronger in the past and the competition for Bannister at Helsinki next year will be terrific. The appended list of best performances includes the 20 best this season in the "Metric Mile" and this list excludes Relf and Sijkhuis, who have been racing over longer distances this season, and most of the Swedes, who never really start running till the late autumn months.

100 METRES	
Futler (Germany)	10.4
Geister (Germany)	10.5
Sanadze (Russia)	10.5
Johannessen (Norway)	10.5
Kolov (Bulgaria)	10.5
Zandi (Germany)	10.5
Sukharev (Russia)	10.5
Klezka (Poland)	10.5
Fischer (Germany)	10.5
Luther (Germany)	10.6
Kraus (Germany)	10.6
Vrsadi (Hungary)	10.6
Jornyell (Hungary)	10.6
Stoenescu (Rumania)	10.6

Wohl (Switzerland)	10.6
Sarnich (Britain)	10.6
200 METRES	
Winkler (Britain)	21.2
Kraus (Germany)	21.2
Sukharev (Russia)	21.2
Geister (Germany)	21.4
Zandi (Germany)	21.4
Stacey (Britain)	21.4
Gibson (Britain)	21.4
Connor (Britain)	21.5
Itas (Germany)	21.5
Kolov (Bulgaria)	21.5
Shenlon (Britain)	21.5
400 METRES	
Geister (Germany)	47.2
Itas (Germany)	47.3
Pugh (Britain)	47.6
T. L. Higgins (Britain)	47.7
Singer (Switzerland)	47.7
Sabotovic (Yugoslavia)	48.1
Lewis (Britain)	48.5
F. P. Higgins (Britain)	48.5
Uhlmer (Germany)	48.5
Wilkinson (Britain)	48.7
Johnson (Britain)	48.8
800 METRES	
Cle (Germany)	1:50.1
El Mabrouk (France)	1:50.1
Tchevgun (Russia)	1:51.0
Modoy (Russia)	1:51.4

Viebahn (Germany)	1:51.4
Potrzebowski (Poland)	1:51.6
Ring (Sweden)	1:51.6
Kosban (Poland)	1:51.6
de Koon (Holland)	1:51.9
Webster (Britain)	1:51.9
Bannister (Britain)	1:52.2
Sotewey (Belgium)	1:52.2
1,500 METRES	
Otenheimer (Yugoslavia)	3:47.0
Bannister (Britain)	3:48.0
Holmberg (Sweden)	3:49.2
Lueg (Germany)	3:49.4
Aberg (Sweden)	3:49.8
Talpi (Finland)	3:49.8
Cevons (Czechoslovakia)	3:50.0
Eyre (Britain)	3:50.0
Nankerville (Britain)	3:50.2
Tuomala (Finland)	3:50.2
Kluge (Germany)	3:50.2
Ceraj (Yugoslavia)	3:50.6
J. Ericsson (Sweden)	3:51.2
K. Nilsson (Sweden)	3:51.2
Lundquist (Sweden)	3:51.4
Lamers (Germany)	3:51.6
Strand (Sweden)	3:51.8
Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia)	3:51.8
Siljkhu (Holland)	3:52.2
Harling (Holland)	3:52.6
5,000 METRES	
Relf (Belgium)	14:10.8
Zalopkek (Czechoslovakia)	14:15.0
Schade (Germany)	14:16.6
Popov (Russia)	14:20.8
Albertsson (Sweden)	14:20.8
Koskela (Finland)	14:21.6
Posi (Finland)	14:22.6
Mimoun (France)	14:23.0
Sjokken (Norway)	14:23.8
Siljkhu (Holland)	14:26.6
10,000 METRES	
Schade (Germany)	29:55.4
Mimoun (France)	30:01.4
Koskela (Finland)	30:10.0
Karlsson (Sweden)	30:10.0
Nystrom (Sweden)	30:14.4
Relf (Belgium)	30:18.8
Salonen (Finland)	30:22.6
Posi (Finland)	30:25.2
Jansson (Sweden)	30:25.2
Kjersem (Norway)	30:42.0
HIGH HURDLES	
Bulanichik (Russia)	14.3
Marie (France)	14.6
Marker (Britain)	14.8
Hindrich (Britain)	14.8
Finley (Britain)	14.8
Birrell (Britain)	15.0
Robinson (Britain)	15.0
Zapen (Iceland)	15.0
Zepnerick (Germany)	15.0
Vine (Britain)	15.2
Thellmann (Germany)	15.2
Barkey (Britain)	15.2
LOW HURDLES	
Lkuyev (Russia)	62.2
Larsson (Sweden)	62.6
Whittle (Britain)	63.3
Kohlhoff (Germany)	63.4
Sallen (Germany)	63.4
Eloy (France)	63.5
Schmitt (Germany)	63.6
Ivin (France)	63.7
Bart (France)	63.7
Scott (Britain)	63.9
HIGH JUMP	
Damilo (France)	6:04
Ahman (Sweden)	6:04
Peterson (Britain)	6:08
Ster (Rumania)	6:04
Pavitt (Britain)	6:05
Nacke (Germany)	6:04
Dimitroff (Yugoslavia)	6:04
Herssens (Belgium)	6:04
Delellene (Belgium)	6:04
Wahl (Switzerland)	6:04
POLE VAULT	
Bryngelsson (Iceland)	14:2
Lundberg (Sweden)	14:14
Siljon (France)	14:0
Denisoko (Russia)	13:14
Schneider (Germany)	13:04
Gregor (Britain)	13:0
LONG JUMP	
Walker (Britain)	24:2
Vissar (Holland)	24:14
Gobel (Germany)	23:14
Foldesay (Hungary)	23:10
Steger (Germany)	23:10
Luther (Germany)	23:7
HOP, STEP & JUMP	
Hillunen (Finland)	50:0
Scherbakov (Russia)	49:14
Uusihauta (Finland)	49:7
Burgard (Swiss)	48:11
Cross (Germany)	48:6
SHOT PUT	
Lipp (Russia)	48:74
Kueby (Iceland)	48:9
Savidge (Britain)	48:5
DISCUS THROW	
Consolini (Italy)	177:04
Toti (Italy)	169:11
Kilcs (Hungary)	168:74
Malsanti (France)	163:04
Clance (Italy)	161:11
JAVELIN THROW	
Hyttilanen (Finland)	240:74
Nikilinen (Finland)	239:3
Moka (Sweden)	235:74
Berglund (Sweden)	235:44
Berglund (Sweden)	234:24
HAMMER THROW	
Storch (Germany)	158:04
Wolf (Germany)	157:11
Schmidt (Germany)	151:74

Sunday Will Not Be A Day Of Rest At Helsinki Olympics

London, Sept. 2. The British Olympic Committee is wondering which Olympic possibilities, if any, object to taking part in sport on a Sunday.

This is because when the next Olympic Games take place in Helsinki there will be events on a Sunday as, indeed, normal on the Continent.

Not so in Britain, however. There is no organised sport on the Sabbath Day, and when the last Olympic Games were held, in London, the Sunday during the games was declared a day of rest. It is not likely that there will be British men and women who will refuse to start on a Sunday but the possibility at once brings to mind the historic case of Eric Liddell in the 1924 Olympics in Paris.

In the British team was the Reverend Eric Liddell, of Scotland, then the British 100 Yards Champion and regarded as a possible winner of the 100 Metres.

When he heard that heats of this race were for a decision on a Sunday he refused to run in them. Nor would he run for Britain in the 1,600 Metres relay for the same reason.

Instead he went for the 400 Metres and 200 Metres, winning the former in the time of 1:10.4 and the latter in 27.6 seconds and finishing third in the 200 Metres event.

His decision to keep the Sabbath Day as he felt he ought did not rob him of an Olympic Gold Medal. It did not rob Britain of the 100 Metres either, because it was won by an Englishman, Harold Abrahams, but Britain would probably have won the relay instead of finishing third had he been in the British team.

Liddell, who also played rugby for Scotland many times though never on a Sunday, went out to China as a missionary, where he died at his post.

Should anyone wish to follow the example of this great man in Helsinki next year, the British Olympic Association would naturally respect his or her wishes.

There is no question of the British body being in any way upset by the decision of the Finns because it is realised that in most countries of the world today Sunday is usually a day for sports.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN'S CONTINGENT
Tokyo, Sept. 2. Japan will send a minimum contingent of 35 athletes and 35 officials to the 1952 summer Olympic Games in Helsinki at an estimated cost of some 100,000,000 yen (about \$2,777,000). A spokesman of the Japanese Olympic Committee told the press that the contingent will be made up of 35 athletes and 35 officials.

the morale of deserving athletes to be sent to the international competition. The spokesman said tentative plans have been made to send a team of 10 athletes and five officials to the Olympic Winter Games, beginning next February, at an estimated cost of 17,000,000 yen.

The Olympic Committee hopes to obtain half of the required funds in the form of subsidies from the government. This was done when Japan sent a team to the Asian Games in New Delhi last spring. The remainder will be raised through public subscriptions.

The spokesman said an "Olympic Supporting Committee" comprising representatives of business and social organisations and schools, has been organised for the purpose of raising funds.

He said no money and no guarantee have been received so far but the "Olympic Supporting Committee" will carry out its first nationwide fund-raising campaign for two weeks beginning September 15, selling "1952 Olympic badges with 50,000,000 yen as the goal." The public will be asked to contribute as much as it desires for the badges.—*United Press*.

International Athletics

Istanbul, Sept. 2. Britain beat Turkey by 103 points to 75 in a two-day athletics match which ended here today.

At the end of the first day Britain led 32-41.

The British team had previously beaten Yugoslavia and Greece on their tour.—*Reuter*.

Paris, Sept. 2. Sweden beat France by 111 points to 101 in a two-day athletics match which ended here today. At the end of the first day Sweden led by 59 points to 47.—*Reuter*.

Stuttgart, Sept. 2. Germany beat Italy by 115 points to 83 in a two-day athletics match which ended here today. It was the first meeting between the two countries since 1940, when Germany also won 110 points to 104.

DIVING FOR CHURCH FUNDS



Father Robert Simon, 35-year-old Parish Priest of Saone (Doubs) in France, has discovered a novel method of financing the restoration of his church, the dilapidated state of which necessitated extensive repairs.

An accomplished sportsman, he decided to give high diving exhibitions (he dives from a 35-metre tower) and to devote the takings of the show towards defraying the cost of church repairs. The picture shows Father Simon preparing to dive.—*Central Press Photo*.

The World Of Racing

Racing Conditions Shape The Breed In France

By NIGEL GEE

Before the war the challenge of French horses gave English owners little cause for alarm. In the years, however, immediately following the cessation of hostilities the leadership in European horse racing passed to France.

Three times in five years French horses won the English Derby, and they were unlucky not to have made it four. Twice they won the Oaks and from 1946-3 no English horse could prevent the Ascot Gold Cup crossing the Channel. In stayers' events the winner so often was trained or bred in France: only in the Guineas, of the classics, or short distance races, in which the French challenge was slight, could England claim supremacy.

Only now, six years later, are there signs that the balance is falling in Britain's favour. France's hour of supremacy was due in part to circumstances and in part to her own policy. Paradoxical though it may seem in a country across which two hard campaigns were fought and which was occupied by the Germans, France probably emerged the richer from the war's ravages. The sport, due to its centralisation, was not so handicapped as in Britain, where racing with the exception of Newmarket and a few places in the north, closed down.

France's policy in racing is directed towards that aspect in which her supremacy lay. The French breed for stamina and the conditions under which racing is held are, as we shall see, designed to achieve that end.

TWO-YEAR-OLD RACING
The two-year-old campaign is subordinate to the needs of the second season. In England the first racing season for an animal is sludded with rich prizes over five and six furlongs. Such opportunities present breeders with the incentive to breed quick-maturing and speedy animals whose future may not, and often does not, extend beyond their two-year-old career.

In 1949 for example the Aga Khan had a pair of two-year-olds, Palestine and Diabloron, who won £27,000 in their 13 races. Palestine trained on to win the Guineas, though he did not stay more than a mile, but Diabloron paid the penalty and was a failure when it came to the classics.

In France such a campaign would be virtually impossible for comparable two-year-olds. stakes are few and far between. There are only three juvenile events of value by English standards. The first, the Prix Robert Papin, is at the end of July, the second, the Prix Morny, is in August, and finally comes the Grand Critérium over eight furlongs in October.

An animal who is bred only for speed cannot thus win the juvenile Triple Crown, and to emphasise the importance of stamina, the Critérium de Saint-Cloud is run over ten furlongs. Although the last distance might seem to many to be excessive for two-year-olds, the French are justified in wanting to test their young horses over a longer distance. Why? Simply because the French have a long tradition of breeding horses for stamina and speed, and the Critérium de Saint-Cloud is a test of both.

There are two other juvenile events of value by English standards. The first, the Prix Robert Papin, is at the end of July, the second, the Prix Morny, is in August, and finally comes the Grand Critérium over eight furlongs in October. An animal who is bred only for speed cannot thus win the juvenile Triple Crown, and to emphasise the importance of stamina, the Critérium de Saint-Cloud is run over ten furlongs. Although the last distance might seem to many to be excessive for two-year-olds, the French are justified in wanting to test their young horses over a longer distance. Why? Simply because the French have a long tradition of breeding horses for stamina and speed, and the Critérium de Saint-Cloud is a test of both.

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the champion juvenile has been the champion of the following year. In England this has not been so in any year since the war. By these means too owners are encouraged to save their animals for the second season's campaign without racing them at all as two-year-olds.

There is little incentive to breed horses who get only a mile as three-year-olds. The French Guineas, the Prix d'Essai, are mile races for both colts and fillies, but are comparatively modest events. The best three-year-olds often by-pass the Guineas and prepare for the French or English Derby by contesting one of the "Poules de Produits".

These races, the Prix Greffulhe, Hocquet, Dary, Noailles, and Lupin, vary from 10 to 12 furlongs and are run in May. The French Derby (Prix du Jockey Club) and French Oaks (Prix de Diane) are contested in Chantilly in June. Neither is as valuable as their equivalent races in England, and the French Oaks is 1½ furlongs shorter than the English Oaks.

A fortnight later comes the very valuable Grand Prix de Paris, a race of 15 furlongs which is subsidised by a national lottery. This race, which is for three-year-olds only, is rather close to the French Derby, although seven horses have completed the double in the last 20 years.

The following week the three-year-olds can meet their elders in the twelve and a half furlongs Grand Prix de St. Cloud. Similar races follow this at Vichy and Deauville.

In September the three-year-olds come together again in the French St. Leger (Prix Royal Oak). This race again is not of considerable importance with the English St. Leger.

RACE OF THE YEAR
In October, Longchamp puts on the French race of the year, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. It is enriched by a national lottery and the prize-money has been as high as £40,000. In this race of twelve furlongs the three-year-olds, colts and fillies meet their elders at weight-for-age terms.

Apart from its value, which exceeds any other race in Europe, it has strong claims to being the most important race in the world. The distance is ideal, for it demands both speed and stamina, and it is held without undue haste, the horses having a long rest between the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and the Prix de St. Leger.

Football Pools Should Pay For Playing Fields For The Youth Of Britain

London, Sept. 2.

At a time when individuals are winning the vast sum of £100,000 a week on football pools, the Amateur Athletic Association is asking for only £250,000 a year for four years for training facilities for the youth of Britain.

Few countries in the world are as backward as Britain in the matter of playing fields for the boys and girls of the nation.

There are in the whole of Britain and Wales only 60 cinder tracks. Of those 28 were provided by local councils and are, therefore, available to all sections of the community.

There are 178 towns with a total population of 17 millions which have between them only 22 cinder tracks, equivalent to one for nearly 800,000 people. Many people feel that there should be a cinder track in every town in the country with a population of over 30,000.

NOT UNREASONABLE

According to a responsible official of the AAA, "it would not be unreasonable to spread the provision of these tracks for the country over four years, which would mean only £250,000 a year."

He was not thinking so much of the need for these tracks in order to produce world beaters in track and field championships, but to provide healthy outdoor recreation for all sections of the community.

Despite the lack of tracks, England has had a wonderful year in 1950, as was shown to the world by the success of both men and women athletes in the European Championships in Brussels.

Better facilities would unquestionably produce even better results not only in track and field but in all other sports as well.

One wonders when the Government will become realistic and follow the lead given by Sweden, Switzerland and other countries and turn pool betting into benefits for the masses, and not for one or two individuals, not to mention the pool promoters.

It is time that there was a compulsory levy of at least

10 per cent from the pools to be put to a central sports fund. Half of this could come from the promoters and half from the winners. Neither would notice the difference very much.

True, the Government is doing very nicely from taxation of the pools and the poundage obtained in postal orders and stamps but the money does not go back where it should to make for a fitter and better Britain.—*Reuter*.

Home Soccer Review

Newcastle United's Fine Victory Over The Spurs

London, Sept. 1.

The great 7-2 victory of Newcastle United over the League champions, Tottenham Hotspur, not only provided the highlight of today's soccer, but also gave the Tyneside team sweet revenge for that 7-0 thrashing on the Tottenham ground last year, the biggest blot on Newcastle's Cup winning season.

Newcastle's victory was the more remarkable as they were without their star centre-forward Jackie Milburn, but the Chilean international, George Robledo, led the attack drill neatly and scored a hat-trick.

Another North Eastern team, Sunderland, were much less successful against London opponents for they went down 3-0 to Arsenal at Highbury where they have not won for 20 years.

Gates had to be closed, with 66,137 inside, the biggest attendance of the day and they saw inside-forward Doug Lishman again prove the Sunderland bogey man. In the equivalent match last season, Lishman scored four goals. Today he netted a fine hat-trick.

More excitement in London came at Fulham where the home team gained their first point this season with a hotly disputed goal two minutes from the end against their London neighbours, Charlton Athletic.

Now, only Wrexham are without a point for they went down 5-0 to-day at Bradford.

With the English season a fortnight old, only four sides remain unbeaten. Bolton Wanderers in League I, Notts County in the Second Division, and Carlisle United and Oldham Athletic in League III North.

BURNLEY DISAPPOINTED

Another side, to suffer disappointment was Burnley, who went to Middlesbrough with their new £23,000 winger Billy Elliott from Bradford in the side, but were defeated 5-0. Elliott found few chances to shine as his new colleagues were almost constantly on the defensive. Sheffield United continue to set a hot pace in League II and they were one of four away winners in that section, scoring the odd goal at seven at Barnsley. They lead Notts County and Sheffield Wednesday by one point.

Though forecasts so early in the season are often confounded, it seems probable that the two Sheffield clubs will figure largely in the League II promotion race.

There were some amazing scores at Callow Park, Greenock, where Morton played Celtic in the Scottish League Cup.

The crowd—all ticket holders—was restricted to 21,000 but prior to the start and again later, when bottles were thrown, the Police, with drawn batons, made several arrests. Two men were carried across the field by four Policemen with drawn batons.

The first spot of trouble came 10 minutes before the start, a fight on the terracing ending in a man climbing over the wall in an exhausted condition. Following this hundreds of spectators came over the same wall and were lined along the touchline. Then hundreds in search of better vantage points ran across the stand side. At this point the Celtic team appeared and the players were mobbed and cheered by their supporters.

LOSE RECORD

Manchester United lost their record of 10 consecutive wins to Arsenal in a 2-1 defeat at the Emirates Stadium.

leaving the Wanderers with a clear two points lead in League I, having scored nine out of a possible 10.

In the Southern section of Division III Norwich conceded four goals, three to Evans, at Walsal.

Morton needed a three goals to all win to beat Celtic for the place in the quarter-finals of the League Cup. They scored twice without reply, so just failed by a fraction of a goal to qualify.

The eight clubs to qualify for the quarter-finals which will be played home and away on September 15 and 16, are Motherwell (the holders), Celtic, Rangers, Dundee, Falkirk, Dunfermline, St Johnstone and Forfar. Two of the eight Celtic and Dundee won through on a goal average.

Patrick Thistle missed a penalty, Johnstone, of Motherwell, saving Stott's shot, but they were well beaten by the holders though the score was only

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

China Navigation Co., Ltd.

SAILINGS TO			
"SINKIANG"	Saigon, Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m.	5th Sept.
"ANSUN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	9 a.m.	6th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	8th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	9th Sept.
"KZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Sept.
"PAKHOP"	Keelung & Kobe	Noon	10th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th Sept.
Sails from Cuddalore Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HANYANG"	Tientsin		4th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Samarinda & Tarkun		5th Sept.
"FUNG"	Djakarta & Binton		5th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	6th Sept.
"KZECHUEN"	Kobe		7th Sept.
"PAKHOP"	Singapore		7th Sept.
"HUPH"	Tientsin		8/9th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Djakarta & Binton		11th Sept.

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SAILINGS TO			
"TAIPING"	Kobe	Noon	5th Sept.
"ANKING"	Yokohama & Kobe		14th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne		15th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila		In Port
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Ocean Is. & Nauru		10th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama		13th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	11th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	London & Holland	22nd Sept.
"MYRMIDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Sept.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
G. "MARON"	Liverpool	Rotterdam
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	do
G. "MYRMIDON"	do	do
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	do
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	do
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	4th Sept.	do
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	17th Sept.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	21st Sept.	do
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	28th Sept.	do

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

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"AJAX"	5th Oct.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.

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"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	on arrival, 7th Sept.
"BENALDER"	Japan	7th Sept.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	25th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	do	25th Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	do	18th Nov.
"BENWYVIA"	do	24th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DATE
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	7th Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	London & Middlesbrough	11th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	30th Sept.
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg & Antwerp	20th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.
"BENWYVIA"	Kobe & Yokohama	20th Nov.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan & Port Said.

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

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Telephone: 2511 (3 Lines).

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COLUMBIA Copperplate Pencils, 1/2 and 3/4 inch, 12 per dozen, \$2.50 each on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

H.K. GOVERNMENT Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of cargo exported from Hongkong and South China, compiled by the Surveyors, \$15 from the "S. C. M. Post."

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty-Free Goods, 10 cents each at "S. C. M. Post."

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WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of The Hongkong Electric Company, Limited will be held at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong on Friday, the 28th day of September 1951 at 11 o'clock when the following Resolution will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That arising out of the Directors' decision to re-value the Generating Plant and Distribution System of the Company in accordance with present day costs and values as at 31st December 1950, such valuation having been adjusted according to the expected life of each individual item of equipment a Capital Reserve Account of the Company of \$15,891,361.00 has been created, and it is now considered desirable to capitalise a sum of \$14,000,000.00, being part of such Capital Reserve Account, and that accordingly a special capital bonus of \$14,000,000.00, free of income tax be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 26th day of September 1951 were holders of the 2,100,000 fully paid-up issued shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10.00 each, and that such 1,400,000 new shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of two of such new shares for every three of the said issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital of the Company held by each shareholder and not as income, and further that such new shares shall as from the 1st day of October 1951 rank for dividend and in all other respects PARI PASSU with the already issued shares."

"If any member would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors in lieu of issuing fractional share certificates will cause the whole share to be issued to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit be sold and the proceeds distributed among the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share."

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that if the above Resolution is duly passed as an Ordinary Resolution it is the intention of the Board of Directors to close the Register of Members of the Company for a period of three days from the 26th day of September 1951 to the 28th day of September 1951, both days inclusive.

Dated Hong Kong, this 31st day of August 1951.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

NOTICE

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The China Fire Insurance Company, Limited will be held at the Company's Registered Office, Union Building, Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on Monday the 1st day of October, 1951 at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing as a Special Resolution the following Resolution, that is to say:

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Archibald Ritchie and David Scott Robb, Chartered Accountants, both of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, be appointed Liquidators for the purposes of such winding up."

DATED the 1st day of September 1951.

By Order of the Board,
L. B. STONE
General Manager.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF CHARLES BLACK, of MacKinnon, Mackenzie & Co., China and Hong Kong, and late of 118, Nares Road, Scotsdown, Glasgow, Scotland, Director, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 88 of the Probates Ordinance 1907 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 27th day of September, 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1951.

DEACONS,
Solicitors &c.,
Princes' Building,
Hong Kong.

(More Notices in Col. 8)

P&O B.I.E & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CORFU"	22nd August	24th September
"CANTON"	20th September	22nd October
"CARTHAGE"	18th October	19th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	20th September	20th October
"CANTON"	26th October	26th November
"CARTHAGE"	22nd November	23rd December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SHILLONG"	20th September	London & Continent
"TRESILLIAN"	1st October	—

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SOUDAN"	4th September	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"TAIREA"	due 7th Sept.	from Japan
	sails 9th Sept.	for Singapore, Penang, Klangon & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 13th Sept.	from Calcutta, Klangon via Suez
	sails 15th Sept.	for Japan

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OKHLA"	due 2nd Sept.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, & Straits
	sails 5th Sept.	for Japan
"OLINDA"	due 12th Sept.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, & Singapore
	sails 13th Sept.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 9th Oct.	from Sydney
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change, or amendment with or without notice.

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NANCY

Slow Poke

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES



Application Forms for Essential Supplies Certificates may be obtained from South China Morning Post Limited.
10 CENTS EACH.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF KENNETH AUGUSTUS MASON late of 120, The Peninsula Hotel, Hong Kong, Insurance Manager, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 88 of the Probates Ordinance 1907 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 27th day of September, 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1951.

DEACONS,
Solicitors &c.,
Princes' Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwanglung Handicap Saturday, 6th October, 1951.

Tickets for the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the "Trenburt" Comptroller Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices situated at:-

5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon
Over 400,000 tickets sold

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Arriving	Leaving	For
"MAGELLAN" Sept. 8		
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Marseilles
"MEINAM" Sept. 20	Sept. 21	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Kobe & Yokohama
"OYONNAX" Oct. 23	Oct. 25	N. Africa & Europe

subject to change without notice.
* passengers & freight
freight for Portland, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, & Rotterdam.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

Bright Business Outlook In U.S.

New York, Sept. 2.

Business maintained an appreciably high pace last week although the production of most industries shied away from recent peaks.

There was ample evidence that the summer slowness was ending. The signs pointed to a pleasing fourth-quarter.

Businessmen took the view that the Government's huge defence plans could only mean more work, more wages, more buying power. And they figured there still would be spending money despite higher taxes.

The ninth increase in railroad freight rates since World War II became effective during the week and spelled higher costs for many industries.

Gains in such categories as carloadings and business loans were encouraging. Carloadings hit 838,587, the highest since last November. They compared with 829,398, the previous week, and were just a shade under the 839,005 of a year ago.

The carloadings were an indication of the rapidly with which raw materials were moving to factories and goods to market. The business loans indicated a step-up in the rate of borrowing, much of it for expansion.

MORE SPENDING
Money circulation was reported at the highest figure in more than a year—\$28,834,000,000 dollars against 27,932,000,000 the previous week and 27,042,000,000 a year ago.

This indicated there was more spending going on, that the consumer, among others, had loosened up a bit on the purse strings.

It was a trend toward the better business that many economists had been predicting in recent weeks.

Defence orders were building up almost daily and there were many businessmen joking those who have been predicting that retailers would be glad to have inventories of civilian goods this autumn.

The steel industry was chief among those that shied away a bit from the production peaks of recent months.

For the first time in six months steel operations dropped below rated capacity. Production was at 99.8 per cent of rated capacity compared with 100.4 the previous week and 97.1 a year ago.

Contributing to the drop were work stoppages at a few places because of extreme hot weather in some sections and the usual holiday periods. Industrialists pointed out that the terrific pace of production generally could not be maintained without a breather now and then.—Associated Press.

Sample Fair Opened

Frankfurt, Sept. 2.
Over 1,200 foreign firms were represented in West Germany's biggest autumn sample fair which opened here today.

The total number of exhibitors is over 3,000. The foreign entry from 34 countries is 25 per cent higher than last year and the number of countries represented is more than ever before.

Dr. Franz Blumhofer, West German Vice-Chancellor, opening the fair, called on the West Germany export trade to increase its efforts. Germany was still "hobbling" behind other countries in the export market, Dr. Blumhofer said.

Firms from India, Argentina and Cuba are showing at the fair for the first time. The fair includes eight exhibitors from Eastern Europe—one from Czechoslovakia, three from Hungary, and four from Rumania, Germany and France.

The highest German exhibitors are from the Ruhr area—Rau-

Copper Strike Drags On

Washington, Sept. 2.

The striking Kennecott Copper Company workers were ordered by their union to return to their jobs in Utah today but prospects for an early end of the rest of the crippling copper strike remained uncertain. Negotiations with the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, major copper producer, broke up in disagreement here.

No further union-company talks are scheduled in Washington, although the unions involved may begin dickering with the Anaconda Copper Company in Montana today. Since Kennecott produces only about 40 per cent of the United States' copper supply, it appeared possible President Truman may still use the Taft-Hartley injunction to restore production if additional agreements are not reached soon.

Orville Larson, vice-president of the striking Left Wing Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, told a reporter that Union talks with Phelps-Dodge broke up last night when the company refused to accept an agreement reached earlier with Kennecott.

The Kennecott settlement provides for a "package" wage increase of about 22 cents an hour. It was ratified by union members, who were told to report for work this morning.

Larson said Phelps-Dodge offered about 1.3 cents less than Kennecott and refused to better its offer.—United Press.

Sugar Control Extended

Washington, Sept. 2.

President Truman signed a bill today revising and extending the law controlling sugar imports.

The measure, supported by the domestic sugar industry, will take effect on January 1, 1953, when the existing Sugar Act expires.

It permits Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Peru, Dominican Republic, Haiti and Mexico to ship slightly more sugar to the U.S. than at present. Cuba's quota would be cut. Quotas of the Philippines and Hawaii will be unchanged.—Associated Press.

NEWSPRINT FOR YUGOSLAVIA

Montreal, Sept. 2.

A total of 2,100 tons of critically short newsprint is on its way to Yugoslavia from Montreal. It is the first shipment of Canadian newsprint ever to go to that country and was the share allotted to Yugoslavia by the United Nations.

Mr. D. Vukolic, Secretary of the Yugoslav Embassy in Ottawa, said no plans have been completed for further shipments, but this one would be a Godsend to his country. The newsprint is being carried aboard the Yugoslav ship

GRAVE SITUATION ON LABOUR FRONT IN GREAT BRITAIN

HEDGING PRESSURE IN COTTON

New York, Sept. 2.
Cotton futures wound up a week of small alternate rallies and declines with prices on the downside. At Friday's close, the 1st ruled 27 to 45 points or \$1.35 to \$2.25 a bale lower than the preceding week.

The pressure of hedging against new crop ginnings overwhelmed recurring flurries of domestic and foreign mill buying along with speculative interest stirred up by the Korean uncertainties and Washington proposals to stockpile raw cotton and textiles.

The crop news was mostly on the favourable side, apart from the renewed concern over the extremely high temperatures in the Southwest and accompanying reports of deterioration.

Looking ahead to the next Government crop estimate, scheduled for September 10, some traders felt that losses suffered in the Southwest would be offset by gains in the central belt and other sections.

Some optimists thought that the next official crop figure would be equal to or perhaps better than the figure given in the August report.

TEXTILE MARKET

Cotton gray goods producers looked toward the Government for new orders when the recent spurge of civilian demand for print goods spluttered to an end.

Uppermost question was how soon and to what extent purchases for the armed services will be resumed.

Washington discussions about the creation of a mobilization reserve of cotton and textiles aroused considerable attention.—United Press.

Improved Sulphur Prospects

Washington, Sept. 2.

The Bureau of Mines said today that the United States should be able to produce enough sulphur in the next few years to supply both domestic and export needs.

While the United States currently has more than enough sulphur for its domestic needs, exports to Allied nations have cut the supply.

It is essential in several industries including rubber, petroleum, chemical fertilizer

The Bureau noted the discovery by the Freeport Sulphur Company of a large deposit at the Garden Island Bay Dome in the Mississippi Delta. It said this deposit is expected to produce 500,000 long tons of sulphur annually by the end of 1953.

Several other new deposits of native sulphur have been found and will be developed in the near future. The Bureau did not disclose where these are.—United Press.

Cotton Crop Estimates

New York, Sept. 2.

Cotton Exchange statisticians report that unless crop prospects deteriorate, American exports for the full season will run close to 6,000,000 bales. This would compare with 4,350,000 bales exported last season under the Government's quota.

Traders here were surprised at the Government's elimination of the export quota system. Many had expected an increased export quota in view of a large crop but few felt exports would be unrestrained.

Crop estimates now average between the Government's forecast of 17,268,000 bales and private predictions of 17,353,000 bales. (The American bale weighs 500 pounds).—Associated Press.

Soviet-Rumanian Trade Treaty

London, Sept. 2.

Rumania and the Soviet Union have signed a new two-year trade agreement providing for a 60 per cent increase in the volume of exchanges between the two countries, according to Bucharest Radio.

The new agreement provides for a 60 per cent increase in the volume of exchanges between the two countries, according to Bucharest Radio.

Manpower Shortage Assumes Critical Proportions

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 2.

No sooner are we getting out of one difficulty it seems that we are plunging headlong into another.

While the Board of Trade Journal exudes quiet confidence at the easing of the supply situation for certain, if not all, raw materials—thanks largely to the work of the International Materials Conference in Washington—a Select Committee reminds us that a grave situation is developing on the labour front.

This should not, however, come as any great surprise. Mr Gaitskill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his recent statement on the economic situation, has already drawn attention to the fact that there are more jobs than there are men and women to fill them.

What does come as an unpleasant shock is the fact that this shortage of labour has now assumed critical proportions.

Briefly, the situation is that there are only 200,000 unemployed out of a total labour force of some 23,000,000, and about 600,000 vacant jobs. But this is not a problem that can be cut in half simply by subtracting the number of people registered as unemployed from the number of jobs waiting to be filled.

There may be about 200,000 unemployed at any given moment but probably only a very small proportion of these are permanently unemployed or unemployable. For instance, a building worker who happens to be out of work on the day when the number of unemployed is counted will be included, even though he is probably only moving from one job to another. The same is true of workers in other trades that have a large turnover of employment.

When these are excluded, the type of men with the unemployed list are not necessarily suitable for the jobs that remain vacant.

The problem can be traced in large measure to the serious shortage of young entrants into industry. Thus, in 1951, only 310,000 boys will reach the age of 15—100,000 fewer than before the war—and the fall-off in the number of youths reaching the age of 18 is even greater.

ONLY NEGLIGIBLE

The average of workers in industry is therefore steadily increasing and this situation is likely to continue for at least another 10 years. The effect of this is that the total workforce population will remain almost stable during that period, with a possible increase of 350,000 which, as the Select Committee rightly points out, is only a negligible addition to the total labour force.

The shortage of labour is most acute in highly-skilled trades. The Select Committee reports that shortages of key workers in nearly all the defence industries. The railways alone need another 14,000 skilled workers to prevent a bottleneck developing in transport.

The manpower shortage in the coal mines is already well known. Even within the Service departments themselves there is the grave problem of filling key posts, particularly those requiring a high degree of technical or scientific skill.

There are various reasons why this shortage of labour has developed so early in the armament programme. It is a story of housing shortages, industrial casualties and trade union conservatism.

The aircraft industry draws attention to the first of these when it says that in many centres labour will not be found unless new houses are built. But the housing shortage is not the only factor restricting the mobility of labour.

UNIONS AT FAULT

Industries which produce consumer goods and now find themselves hampered by the raw material shortages are hanging on to their skilled workers even though they are not able to keep them fully employed. A firm which expects to receive defence orders cannot be blamed for insisting against the possibility of future labour problems. But it is not in the best national interest that firms producing luxury goods should attempt to compete with defence industries by offering higher wages to skilled workers to induce them to stay.

Attempts to offset the effect of the labour shortage by increasing productivity have met with only partial success. A good deal of the blame for this must rest on the shoulders of the trade union movement. It is true that the Government has been successful in its efforts to control the labour market, but it is also true that the Government has been unsuccessful in its efforts to control the labour market.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$780,923.05. Noon prices and the morning's transactions—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1545 1553 20 @ 1540
13 @ 1540
10 @ 1545
10 @ 1550
10 @ 1550

INSURANCES

Underwriters ... 777 1/2 35 @ 760
10 @ 772 1/2
1000 @ 4

FINANCIAL

HK Land ... 43 1/2 125 @ 87
100 @ 88 1/2

LAND, ETC.

HK Land ... 43 1/2 125 @ 87
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P. & O. ROYAL INTER-OCEANIC LINES

Date	Ship	From
4th Sept.	"TIANWANG"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
9th Sept.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
10th Sept.	"STRAAT SOENDA"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila
21st Sept.	"TJISADANE"	Japan
24th Sept.	"TASMAN"	Belawan, Penang & Singapore
27th Sept.	"TJISADANE"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
30th Sept.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Japan
1st Oct.	"TJISADANE"	S. Africa & Singapore
10th Oct.	"TJISADANE"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila

Date	Ship	To
10th Sept.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Japan Ports
12th Sept.	"STRAAT SOENDA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
23rd Sept.	"TJISADANE"	Singapore, S. Africa & S. America
26th Sept.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
29th Sept.	"TJISADANE"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
1st Oct.	"TJISADANE"	Japan Ports
10th Oct.	"TJISADANE"	Japan Ports

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

Date	Ship	From
6th Sept.	"HOOKEK"	Europe & Singapore
11th Sept.	"HOOKEK"	Japan
12th Sept.	"HOOKEK"	Japan
Date	Ship	To
8th Sept.	"HOOKEK"	Japan via Manila
11th Sept.	"HOOKEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
12th Sept.	"HOOKEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

MAERSK LINE

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NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via

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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LAURA MAERSE" Sept. 8

M.S. "HULDA MAERSE" Sept. 14

M.S. "TREN MAERSE" Sept. 29

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

100 Years Ago

CHUCK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers:
1. Columbus C 2. Benjamin Franklin A 3. Thomas Hardy D
4. Robert Columbia C 5. Thomas Edison D

Two men who appeared not to know him. One of

...recently did
of the area

and by different families.

Columbus - The